

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and colder with strong shifting winds Friday. Snow flurries extreme east. Cold wave likely Friday night. Highs Friday: 40s Panhandle, 20s elsewhere.

THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

No. 95

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1961

SEVEN CENTS

Toll Light As Jet Falls In Blinding Snowstorm

New York (AP)—A 4-engine jet airliner crashed on takeoff Thursday night in a blinding snowstorm. In the confusion which followed, it appeared that as many as 103 of its 106 occupants may have escaped death.

The DC8B of Aeronaves de Mexico ploughed through a fence, across a highway, then burst into flames as it skidded into a marsh. It had taken off moments before from Idlewild International Airport en route to Mexico City.

Sixty residents of the United States were listed among its 98 passengers. The plane carried a crew of 8.

Hours after the accident, the number of dead and injured was still uncertain.

Francis Robb, acting chief of detectives, said after inspecting the smoldering hulk: "We've found only 4 bodies. That looks like it." But only 3 bodies were at an improvised morgue.

At least 26 were known injured. In the confusion after the flaming crash, police, firemen and private citizens picked up survivors — many

of them dazed—and took them to hospitals or back to the terminal. Some passengers, who lived nearby, went back home.

The DC8B is the same type of plane involved in a collision last month over Staten Island with a piston-powered Constellation, killing 134 persons in history's worst air disaster. Both of these planes were coming in for landings—the jet at Idlewild, the Constellation at Laguardia, New York's other major airport, 10 miles to the north on Long Island.

Yanks, Mexicans

Passengers on this flight, which was an hour and a half late taking off, included both U.S. and Mexican citizens.

The plane crossed a road and came to halt in a marsh about 3 miles northeast of Idlewild's main terminal.

As rescue operations went forward, smoke and swirling snow enveloped the area, punctuated eerily by blinking red lights of police cars and ambulances.

Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanagh said he doubted the Mexican plane ever got off the ground but various passengers said it rose from 30 to 50 feet and then fell.

Police earlier had reported there appeared to be no survivors, but those who escaped apparently had left the scene before the police arrived.

One passenger, Archie Rosenberg, 46, of Woodmere, Queens, said he and a number of other passengers ran from the plane and that "then it blew up."

Rosenberg, who hitch hiked to his home nearby, said at least 20 persons walked away from the plane with him.

"We took off, going along the runway at about 50 feet off the ground," Rosenberg told the Associated Press.

"All of a sudden I heard what seemed like a bump. It didn't sound normal to me. I told my wife, 'Put your head between your legs. I think we're going to crash up.'"

"The plane continued rolling. Then flames began to surround us on both sides."

On Boulevard

"The plane cracked up on Rockaway Boulevard. We ran out and were about 50 yards

from the plane. Then it blew up."

Rosenberg said he was sitting opposite the wings and that he saw a fire forward.

"Some people jumped through the flames to get out through a forward emergency door," he said. "I think most of them made it."

Dr. Harold Hogg, 60 of Lancaster, Pa., and his brother,

Dr. James S. Hogg of Oxford, Pa., were en route to a medical conference in Mexico City with their wives. All were safe.

"We tried to take care of some of the passengers," Dr. Harold Hogg said, "but most

of them got out."

Mrs. Mary Hogg, James Hogg's wife, said:

"I'm just so thankful."

Daniel Herbst, 36 of Hewlett, N.Y., said he was driving along Rockaway Boulevard with his window open

because his windshield was frosted.

"I heard a noise and stuck my head out. I saw the plane going across in front of me."

Herbst said it was as if before it hit the marsh.

Then he saw people running out.

"There was a tremendous burst of flame, like the whole thing exploded," he said.

Passenger Tells Of Crash . . . Page 2



AP WIREPHOTO

Snow Sifts Down On Fallen Jetliner

Auditorium Basement Use By Library Stiffly Opposed

By Nancy Ray

City Library officials met stiff opposition Thursday when they proposed that the main library be temporarily located in a portion of the basement exhibition area of Pershing Auditorium.

At a Thursday meeting with the members of the auditorium advisory board, Council members Del Tyrrell and Helen Boosalis, and Mayor Bartlett E. (Pat) Boyles, library officials proposed that less than one-quarter of the north side of the downtown area be used to house a major portion of the library books until the new library building is completed in mid-1962.

Fear that the loss of space would mean loss of the "big event" clients of the auditorium who require all of the exhibition room, prompted auditorium board chairman Dick Chapin to suggest that other downtown space be rented for the period rather than "endanger the revenue and operations of the auditorium."

Library Board President George Holyoke reviewed the space-hunting efforts of the library officials which ruled out the use of any ground-level downtown space except the former Bankers Life Building across the intersection from the present main library at 14th and N.

The building, owned by Sa-

hara Coal Co., and managed by C. C. Kimball, could be obtained for \$2.50 a square foot per year, which would amount to a total of \$37,500 for the 1½ year period during which the present library will be razed and a new \$300,000 structure completed.

Holyoke explained to the group that the Bankers Life building could be leased only on the basis that if a permanent tenant were found for the first and second floors sought by the library, the library must vacate their space on 30-day notice.

Possibilities Listed

Other possibilities still open, Library Director Charles Dalrymple said, include the former Elgin Building on No. 17th, considered too distant from the downtown area to give proper service, and space in another downtown building which is to be vacated next week.

The group also discussed the possibilities of placing a portion of the library in auditorium first floor rooms and the second floor conference room now used by the City Recreation Department.

The problem of permitting library customers to enter the auditorium free while paid events were in progress was brought up by auditorium manager Richard Wagner.

Funds Concern

Mayor Boyles also expressed concern that the city might not have a available funds during the current year ending Sept. 1 to enable the library to rent downtown space at regular prices.

The library representatives expressed doubt that the Elgin building, now part of the University of Nebraska, would serve as any more than another branch library because of the lack of adequate transportation facilities to the area.

Holyoke pointed out that the present main branch "serves 350-400 persons a day, many of whom come downtown on the bus."

Library officials said that the move from the main building must be made by March 1, preferably to a downtown location with 8,000 to 10,000 sq. ft. of space so that the library operations could be kept together.

If such a space cannot be found, the library might separate its services (children's department, reference room, etc.) to smaller spaces or store its entire collection and suspend service in the downtown area during the building period.

Chocolate-Cherry

Meadow Gold's new vanilla ice cream treat with rich chocolate flakes and plump, bright, tender cherries in every spoonful. At your store or door.—Adv.

Mrs. Simmons Hospitalized After Stroke

Mrs. Gladys Simmons, 67, wife of the Nebraska Supreme Court chief justice Robert G. Simmons, is hospitalized at Lincoln General Hospital after suffering a rather severe stroke.

The chief justice told reporters Thursday his wife had suffered a stroke about 5 years ago.

The chief justice said his wife is apparently conscious and knew him and their son, Ray, of Fremont, after entering the hospital Wednesday evening.

The doctor "is quite encouraging," Simmons said.

Simmons said his wife is unable to talk but can signal that she understands persons talking to her.

Movement returned to her right leg Thursday morning, Simmons said. He added that he believes difficulty Mrs. Simmons has with her right arm "ought to clear up."

The Simmons family also includes a son in Scottsbluff and a daughter in California.

Mercury Plunge Should Continue

Temperatures will continue to drop Friday, forecasters say, with a cold wave likely Friday night in the east.

Highs over the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska Friday are forecast for the 20s under partly cloudy skies. They'll reach the lower 40s in the Panhandle, where sunshine is expected.

Strong shifting winds are also forecast along with snow flurries in the extreme east. Imperial, Sidney and Scottsbluff recorded the state's high temperature Thursday, a moderate 41 degrees. The state low of 11 degrees was recorded at North Platte. Lincoln's high Thursday was 31, its low 18.

HUGE BLIZZARD BELTS CAPITAL

Storm Riddles Careful Plans For Inaugural

SNOW THREATENS PARADE; TRAFFIC SLOWS TO CRAWL

Washington (AP)—A howling blizzard tied the nation's capital up in fantastic knots Thursday night on the eve of John F. Kennedy's date with destiny.

The wind-lashed snow threatened to deal crippling blows to Friday's carefully-laid ceremonies for the swearing-in of the new president. For one thing, nobody knew how the big, glittering parade could get under way.

INAUGURATION TIMETABLE

Washington (AP)—Inaugural events for Friday and Saturday: (Central standard time)

FRIDAY

10:30 a.m.—President-elect and Mrs. Kennedy arrive at White House to ride down Pennsylvania Ave. to the Capitol with President and Mrs. Eisenhower (televised by NBC, CBS and ABC networks).

11 a.m.—Official inaugural ceremony, the Capitol (televised by NBC, CBS and ABC).

11:30 a.m.—President Kennedy attends invitation luncheon at the Capitol (televised by NBC, CBS and ABC).

12:30 p.m.—Start of inaugural parade down Pennsylvania Ave. to the White House (televised by NBC, CBS and ABC).

8 p.m.—Inaugural ball, to be held simultaneously at 4 hotels and the National Guard Armory (televised at National Guard armory by CBS, 9:30 p.m. and 10:15 p.m., and NBC, 10:15 p.m.).

SATURDAY

1 p.m.—Cocktail party, Maryland State Society.

3:30 p.m.—Reception for new Cabinet members-designate and their wives, given by Women's National Press club at Mayflower Hotel.

(Local stations covering the Friday morning ceremonies are KMTV, KETV, KOLN-TV, KFAB and WOW-TV at 10 a.m., and WOW-TV at 11 a.m. The Inaugural Ball will be telecast at 10:15 p.m. on WOW-TV and KOLN-TV and at 10:30 p.m. on KMTV.)

Former President Herbert Hoover, flying in from Miami for an honored spot in the inauguration ceremonies, could not land at snow-blocked National Airport. He turned back south, and gave up all idea of attending.

Other VIPs, speeding here for the inauguration, were stranded in Baltimore and other cities because their planes could not land. Those who got here found their big limousines impotent in the snarled traffic. Scores of governors, congressmen, diplomats and others were among those who waited in vain for transportation.

"Traffic is at a standstill on almost every street," Police Headquarters reported.

Worst In Many Years

"It's the worst traffic mess I've seen in 13 years on the job," one officer said.

Hotel lobbies were jammed with thousands of people waiting for special buses that could not get through to take them to the Armory.

Telephone lines from the hotels were so badly jammed that at least one man put in a long distance call to New York in order to reach a number in Washington only a mile from where he was phoning.

'COERCION' ATTACKED

Washington (AP)—A group of Louisiana businessmen were charged by Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers Thursday of intimidating and coercing a Negro because he complained about voting rights to the federal government.

Rogers announced that a suit to halt the alleged discrimination was filed against 11 individuals and 11 corporations in U.S. District Court at Shreveport, La.

The complaint says economic coercion has been inflicted on Joseph Atlas, a farmer in Lake Providence, East Carroll Parish, La.

Atlas had complained to the Civil Rights Commission about what he called his unsuccessful efforts to register as a voter. The hearing was held at New Orleans Sept. 28-29.

Most of the defendants were described as cotton ginner. Rogers said that all of them have refused to gin cotton for Atlas since he testified.

Other defendants, according to the complaint, have refused to sell goods and service to Atlas or to conduct ordinary business transactions with him.

Today's Chuckle

A careful driver is one who is driving to court to answer a summons for speeding.

New York Commuters In Trouble

... Storm, Strike

New York (AP)—A driving snowstorm Thursday night compounded the troubles of 100,000 commuters cut off from regular rail and ferry service by a strike of railroad harbor workers.

Those who drove automobiles in clear weather to New York or outlying subway points encountered treacherously slippery highways on their homebound trips.

The strike by 664 maritime workers threatened further paralysis that could affect 100,000 commuters still not affected by the tieup of two railroads.

Forced To Follow

Because of picketing by the strikers, who are employed on rail tugs and ferries, the New Haven Railroad was forced to follow the action of the New York Central in suspending operations here and at many other points.

This brought to a standstill local and long distance passenger services as well as freight movements.

Two other lines, the Pennsylvania and Long Island railroads, faced the same possibility.

Swift-moving steps by the harbor strikers made the situation so acute Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller personally moved in to lead for a quick settlement lest there be grave consequences to the city.

Legislative Calendar

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
JAN. 19, 1961
15TH LEGISLATIVE DAY
Convened at 10:01 a.m.
Advanced LB83 to select file.
Received new bills, LB228 through LB237.
Adjourned at 10:34 a.m. to 10 a.m. Friday.

Legislators Hear Cold War Talk

Nebraska legislators and state officials Thursday attended a "cold war" seminar sponsored by the Nebraska National Guard. Story and pictures on Page 8.

Journalism School 'Welcomes' Probe

The University of Nebraska School of Journalism said Thursday it would welcome an investigation of the loyalty of its faculty members. The statement came after word that the Omaha American Legion post would ask a legislative investigation. Story on Page 28.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and colder Friday with strong shifting winds; snow flurries extreme east. Much colder Friday night with temperatures of cold wave proportions likely. Highs Friday generally in 20s.

NEBRASKA PANHANDLE: Generally fair with no major temperature change Friday. Occasional gusty winds. Highs Friday: 40 to 45.

KANSAS: Generally fair west, partly cloudy east Friday. Colder Friday afternoon with strong shifting winds. Highs Friday: 30s northeast to lower 40s southwest.

Lincoln Temperatures
1:30 a.m. (Thurs.) 25 2:30 p.m. 29
2:30 a.m. 25 3:30 p.m. 31
3:30 a.m. 27 4:30 p.m. 18
4:30 a.m. 25 5:30 p.m. 37
5:30 a.m. 22 6:30 p.m. 26
6:30 a.m. 20 7:30 p.m. 21
7:30 a.m. 19 8:30 p.m. 22
8:30 a.m. 19 9:30 p.m. 21
9:30 a.m. 20 10:30 p.m. 22
10:30 a.m. 22 11:30 p.m. 22
11:30 a.m. 25 12:30 p.m. (Fri) 23
12:30 p.m. 28 1:30 p.m. 40
1:30 p.m. 28 2:30 a.m. 20
High temperature one year ago 20; low 2

Sun rises 7:47 a.m.; sets 5:30 p.m.
Moon rises 10:19 a.m.; sets 10:21 p.m.
Normal January precipitation .32 inches.
Total January precipitation to date .09 in.

Total 1961 precipitation to date .09 in.

Nebraska Temperatures
H L H L
Lincoln 31 18 Imperial 41 17
Lincoln AB 29 15 Sidney 42 12
Norfolk 27 15 Scottsbluff 41 10
Grand Island 36 16 Chadron 37 15
North Platte 39 11 Omaha 40 32

Temperatures Elsewhere
H L H L
Albuquerque 40 25 Kansas City 32 24
Amarillo 43 20 Los Angeles 80 53
Birmingham 57 36 Miami Beach 71 53
Bismarck 31 14 Minneapolis 32 19
Boston 19 9 St. Paul 15 7
Cleveland 25 18 Phoenix 70 42
Crownville 63 51 New Orleans 61 49
Chicago 29 21 New York 26 20
Cincinnati 31 18 Philadelphia 32 16
Denver 41 14 Salt Lake City 42 16
Des Moines 24 14 San Antonio 57 42
El Paso 48 33 San Francisco 53 41
Fort Worth 45 25 Seattle 40 32
Galveston 55 47 Tampa 68 44
Jacksonville 68 45 Washington 35 26
Juneau 31 29 Winnipeg 38 36

Castro Greet Kennedy With Some 'Anti' Decrees

6 'YANKEE INVADERS' CAPTURED

... Havana Says

Havana (P) — Fidel Castro's government greeted the incoming Kennedy administration Thursday with a triumphant announcement that 6 "Yankee invaders" were caught sailing into Havana Harbor, two unusual U.N. appointments and a flurry of anti-American decrees.

Another 8 Cubans also were sentenced to death on charges of terrorism and sabotage. Execution before recently revived firing squads is likely Friday morning.

An announcement said the 6 Americans captured had come from an anti-Castro training camp in Florida and lost their way trying to join rebels in Pinar del Rio Province.

Others Executed

The adventurers were turned over to a La Cabana Fortress military tribunal, which can sentence them to death. Three Americans among anti-Castro rebels were caught and executed last year.

Gaston Jaccard, special Swiss ambassador who just arrived to handle U.S. affairs here, and regular Swiss Ambassador Walter Bossi asked permission for Swiss officials to visit the 6 Americans and arrange their legal defense.

The Cabinet — acting one day after President-elect Kennedy asked Puerto Rico to serve as a U.S. clearing house for improving Latin American relations — gave Cuban citizenship to two Puerto Rican nationalists who were promptly named to Cuba's 11-member permanent U.N. delegation.

Nationalist Leader

The Puerto Ricans are Juan Juarbe, Nationalist movement leader, and Laura Menesede-Albizu Campos, wife of Pedro Albizu Campos, the failing Nationalist leader now under guard in a San Juan hospital.

Four thousand Cuban civilians who work at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay were ordered to obtain special work permits which require a declaration of income.

This will permit sharper control of the dollars earned by the workers, who can convert their wages into pesos at higher black market rates and thus keep the dollars from the government's dwindling foreign exchange reserves.



WIREPHOTO

AND AWAY HE GOES . . .

Alaska Guardsmen, on hand in Washington for inaugural ceremonies Friday, toss a buddy high in the air in a moment of play. They used a bouncing blanket made of whaleskin for their sport.

Services Set Monday For Jungle Healer Dr. Dooley

New York (UPI) — Funeral services will be held Monday in St. Louis for Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, the jungle doctor who devoted his short life to the care of thousands of southeast Asians.

Dooley died of cancer one day after his 34th birthday. Dooley had re-entered Memorial Hospital here Dec. 27 following a recurrence of the chest cancer for which he underwent surgery in August 1959. He was in a great deal of pain and was under almost constant sedation during his last months.

One of his last visitors was Francis Cardinal Spellman who said "I tried to assure him that in his 34 years he had done what few have done in the allotted scriptural span."

He also had received birthday greetings from President Eisenhower who praised him for his "work for all humanity."

Dooley was a co-founder of Medico, Inc. which offers medical care to primitive peoples the world over. The organization sprang from his work at his jungle hospital in Laos near the border with Red China. Medico now has 17 programs in 12 underdeveloped nations.

Dooley was decorated by both the United States and Laos for his work and received an honorary degree from Notre Dame. He has been described as a "secular saint" but his own attitude was:

"I'm just trying to do a job that needs to be done. I'm not even sure I'm going to devote my whole life to it."

Chair Is Burned

Firemen extinguished a chair fire at the residence of Del Snodgrass, 3281 D. Thursday. Snodgrass said he fell asleep in the chair while smoking. He was not injured.

Snow, Cold Fail To Get Truman Into Overcoat

By Martha Cole

Washington (P) — A president-to-be picked up a president—that was at a smiling, handshaking, milling, surging crowd of Democrats Thursday.

President-elect John F. Kennedy spent about 40 minutes at the reception in honor of governors of the states, shaking hands and chatting occasionally as he was engulfed by a sea of happy humanity at a hotel ballroom.

Then former President Harry S. Truman, who had been chatting with friends in a booth at the reception, joined Kennedy at an outside covered entranceway and got in the car with him to drive off in the snow.

Their car skidded at times and at one point was forced to take a different route to avoid other cars stalled on a hill, but they reached Kennedy's Georgetown home without incident.

Says He's No Sissy Truman wore no overcoat or hat. When somebody put an overcoat over his shoulders, he took it off and gave it back, saying with a grin, "They're trying to make a sissy out of me."

"Mr. President," was the greeting Truman gave Kennedy as they met in the entranceway.

"How are you?" Kennedy replied with a smile and an outstretched hand.

Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson joined Kennedy in the tour around the reception hall at the booth of Gov. Robert B. Meyer of New Jersey, but dropped out before Kennedy left.

Various governors, governors-elect or representatives of the governors had booths bedecked with their state flags and fields.

Truman had a special presidential box where he stood with Mrs. Truman, who was wearing a green and black brocade suit, and their daughter, Mrs. Clifton Daniel.

Mrs. Johnson, dressed in a tan suit, came to the reception by herself and then was joined by her husband.

It was like Old Home Week for the Democrats, with friends greeting friends.

Former Democratic Chairman James A. Farley and Mrs. Alben Barkley, widow of the vice, were among those in the receiving line.

Truman stayed about a half

hour at the Kennedy home. When he left, Kennedy accompanied the former president as far as the Secret Service car which took Truman away.

Kennedy told reporters Truman gave him a lot of thoughts about the presidency. He said it was the first time he'd seen Truman since the election, except for a brief encounter at a party the previous night.

Ag Hall Of Fame Staff Quits; Hits Lack Of Support

Kansas City (P) — The entire administrative staff of the Agricultural Hall of Fame resigned Thursday, one top official saying that support of the proposed \$5-million shrine was not what had been expected.

Sending their letter of resignation to Howard Cowden, president, were Jack Jackson, executive director; Wesley Saylor, director of field services; and David A. Nichols, director of public relations.

A fund drive for the shrine has met with difficulties. A 275-acre site, near Bonner Springs, Kan., has been bought and paid for.

"For more than two years the collective action of all (including our own of recent months) has not been that necessary for the successful completion of the Agricultural Hall of Fame as we have envisioned it or as it has been portrayed to the public," the letter of resignation said.

All 3 have served on the staff less than a year.

"To date progress has been neither that expected or promised," Jackson said. "This is true because action or support has been neither that expected or promised."

Broadcast Address

New York (P) — Radio Free Europe will broadcast President John F. Kennedy's inaugural address in Washington direct to East Europe.

Halaby Is Named To FAA Post

Washington (P) — Najeeb Halaby, 45-year-old former test pilot, was chosen by President-elect John F. Kennedy to head the Federal Aviation Agency.

Halaby who has been in law and business in California, will succeed Elwood R. Quesada. Leaving with the rest of the Eisenhower administration, Quesada has become part owner of the new Washington baseball team in the American League.

Announcing his selection of Halaby, Kennedy said the new FAA chief will report directly to him and be his main adviser on civilian aviation matters.

Has Law Firm

Born in Dallas, Tex., Halaby has his own law firm in Los Angeles and is secretary-treasurer of Aerospace Corp. Aerospace is the principal technical adviser to the Air Force on missile and space programs.

A test pilot for Lockheed Aircraft and later the Navy, Halaby flew the first transcontinental jet flight in 1945 while in the Navy.

During part of the Truman administration and the early Eisenhower administration, Halaby served as a deputy assistant secretary of defense.

Later, he was vice chairman of a White House study group which led to creation of the FAA.

Asked about steps to promote air safety, Halaby said he could not promise there would be no more air crashes but pledged that he will do everything in his power to prevent them.

Plan Quake Research

Tokyo (P) — Japan will set up an earthquake research institute next year to train international scientists in seismology.

Director Walks Out

London (UPI) Rouben Mamoulian quit as director of the movie "Cleopatra" a 20th Century-Fox film starring Elizabeth Taylor.

Jet Passenger Tells Of Harrowing Crash

Editor's Note—following is an account by one of the passengers aboard the DC8 jet airliner that crashed near Idlewild airport. After the experience G. Terry Sechrist, 30, of Farmington, Conn., a teletypewriter operator for the Hartford Courant, telephoned the story to his paper.

By G. Terry Sechrist

Hartford, Conn. (P) — We were supposed to take off at 7, but there was a delay of an hour and 15 minutes because of bad weather.

About 8:15 we got full power on the engines for a take-off. But pickup was slow at first. Seconds afterwards we left the ground with what seemed like plenty of power and climbed to about 50 feet.

I could see out the window. We were approaching the ground again. I knew we were going back down. We bounced a couple of times and finally settled down to a level-ground ride. The pilot applied his brakes, but we kept on going straight ahead.

I could see what looked like a brick wall about 8 feet high, but it was probably a wire fence with snow on it. It looked like we were going to hit at about a 30-degree angle.

As soon as we hit, I could see orange flames outside just over the wing. The flames were reflected in the window as we hit the fence with a jar. After that I could feel us slow down and then everything and everybody was thrown forward against the seat belts.

Pandemonium

Small packages and bags fell off the racks, women lost their shoes, eyeglasses went flying. Women started screaming. We finally stopped.

I was at a window seat. Three seats up from me across the aisle was an emergency door. Someone opened it, I don't know who. All I could see was fire across the door.

Several people went through the door. I had to wait for 8 or 10 other people before I got through. The girl in front of me lost her shoes somehow and tripped. She landed face down on the snow. When I got out, I helped her up and started running directly away from the plane.

When we got about 30 or 40 feet away, I could smell a terrible stench of kerosene. The smell is still with me! When I turned around I saw

about 15 or 20 people running from my side of the plane from the same door. There seemed to be about 10 other escape hatches.

About a third of the plane was now on fire.

Then I realized we weren't on the runway, we were on a highway. It was a 4-lane highway — a big thoroughfare. A lot of cars had stopped. The road was a sheet of flames. A few of us got into a station wagon and the driver offered to take us back to the terminal. I was smoking and it was windy.

The driver said he was about 20 feet short of the plane as it went flaming by him. It apparently was ablaze long before it stopped. As I sat in the car, I could see the entire plane in flames and the tail section was slowly melting in the fire.

There were 3 very faint explosions, not real big ones, just puffs of smoke.

Plant Growth Not Cause For Worry

Growth of daffodils and crocuses and budding of rose bushes should not concern Lincolntes, according to Wayne Whitney, extension horticulturist at the College of Agriculture.

Cold weather will slow the growth of such plants, and nothing can be done to protect them, Whitney said.

The growth is normal because of the warm temperatures, Whitney said, but he cautioned that it is important to supply plants, shrubs and lawns with sufficient water, especially since this year moisture is short and warmth has tended to dry the soil.

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Dramatic new Award winning documentary—52 minutes of unforgettable Sound and Color. See it!

SUNDAY NIGHT

January 22, 7:30 P.M.

NO ADMISSION

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* All Sales Final * All Merchandise Subject to Prior Sale

* No Phone or Mail Orders * No Reservations Without Deposit

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Probe Booming Feed Company

Kistner Admits Being Involved In Nebraska Securities Trouble

Sheldon, Ia. (AP) — Investigation of a \$2 million bank embezzlement branched Thursday to a booming young livestock feed company here.

Kistner Given Year Parole In Buffalo Co. Fined \$100 In Kearney County

By the Associated Press
The sheriff of Kearney, Neb., Lloyd Frank, said Thursday that a Harold Eugene Kistner Jr. of Sheldon, Ia. pleaded guilty there on Aug. 7, 1958, to 14 counts of unauthorized sale of securities.

O'Brien County authorities at Primghar, Iowa, said they had served a Nebraska warrant on the Kistner, who heads Northern Biochemical, in 1957. They declined to say if it related to the securities case.

Sheriff Frank said the charge against Kistner was in connection with the sale of undivided fractional working interests in an oil and gas lease in Crook County, Wyo., in 1956.

He said the sale had not been authorized by the Nebraska State Banking Department.

Kistner was arrested Oct. 23, 1957 in Primghar and released on \$1,000 bond the same day, he said.

He pleaded guilty before District Judge E. G. Reed at Kearney on Aug. 7, 1958, and was given a one-year parole.

Lancaster Involved

Records in Lincoln showed the State Banking Department, on April 11, 1957, obtained a permanent injunction in Lancaster District Court forbidding Harold E. Kistner, James Keith Walker and the Wyoming Oil Co. from "issuing, selling, exchanging, offering to sell or to exchange, soliciting or promoting the offer, sale or exchange in Nebraska of shares of the capital stock of the Wyoming Oil Co. and of undivided fractional working interests in oil and gas leases on land located in the state of Wyoming and other securities in violation of the blue sky law of Nebraska."

The files of state banking director Walter E. Misko also showed that the U.S. District Court in Lincoln on June 10, 1957, permanently enjoined the Wyoming Oil Co., Walker and Kistner from violating the federal securities act. The suit in that case was brought by the securities and exchange commission under federal codes.

At Minden, Neb., Kearney County Clerk Carl Holmes said a Harold E. Kistner appeared on Jan. 5, 1959, on a charge of selling unlicensed securities. Kistner was fined \$100. Kearney County adjoins Buffalo County of which Kearney is county seat.

Custer County Attorney John H. Evans of Broken Bow, Neb., said a complaint had been issued against Harold E. Kistner Jr., Dec. 2, 1957, charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses in connection with oil exploration operations. Evans said the warrant was never served, however, because Kistner was prosecuted in Buffalo County.

The company, Northern Biochemical Corp., whose principal stockholder has admitted embezzling from her father's bank, was ordered investigated for possible illegal stock sales in Iowa.

Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late President, was a part-time financial advisor and sales representative for the company. He said he owned no stock in the firm.

Northern's president, Harold Eugene Kistner Jr., 35, admitted Thursday he had been involved in the unauthorized sale of securities in Nebraska. He was paroled from a one-year jail sentence.

The tie-in between Northern Biochemical and Mrs. Burnice Iverson Geiger, assistant cashier of the now closed Sheldon National Bank, came at a dramatic midnight news conference Wednesday.

Roosevelt announced that Mrs. Geiger, 58, owns 130,000 of the 350,000 outstanding shares of Northern stock. At the same conference Kistner said Mrs. Geiger paid cash for the stocks at \$1.08 and \$1.16 a share.

Roosevelt left a few hours later for Washington and the presidential inaugural ceremonies.

Mrs. Geiger, daughter of W. P. Iverson, 83, Sheldon National Bank president, remained in jail at Sioux City on a federal charge of embezzlement. She has declined to post \$10,000 bond.

The state investigation of Northern's stock sales was called by Iowa insurance Commissioner William Timmons.

The Securities Division of the state Insurance Department said that Northern Biochemical has not been authorized to sell stock in the state.

Officials said they advised two representatives of the company last October to stop selling its stock in Iowa and to offer refunds to persons who had purchased stock.

Supt. Robert L. Walters of the Securities Division said "they agreed to do so."

Kistner said none of the stockholders requested refunds.

Commissioner Timmons said the investigation "is to determine whether there has been any violation of the Iowa securities law."

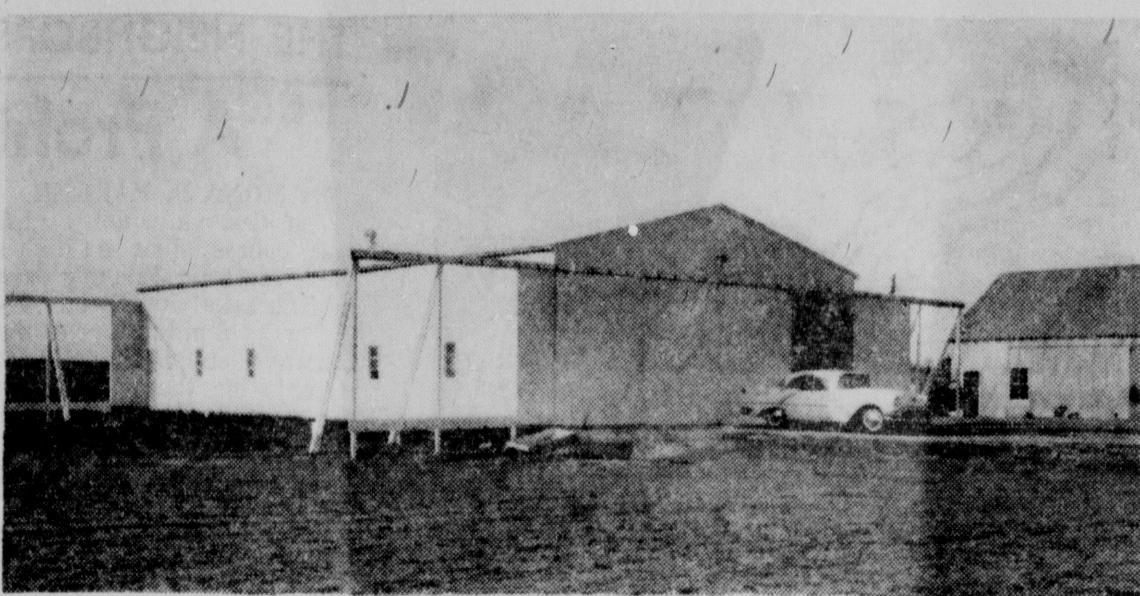
Selling unregistered stocks in Iowa is a misdemeanor unless done with intent to evade the law and then it becomes a felony. Misdemeanor penalties are up to 6 months in jail or \$1,000 fine or both. The penalty for a felony increases to up to 5 years in jail or a \$5,000 fine or both.

Kistner said the company grew rapidly from an employment of two persons in early 1959 when it was started to 120 now.

"We've struggled to build something here," he said Thursday. "We do know when all is said and done that we will audit out perfectly."

He said the company had no idea of the embezzlement, but "we welcomed Mrs. Geiger's investment."

Northern Biochemical is an out let for Bio-Zyme, Inc. of Hesperia, Ia. which manufactures raw enzymes for livestock silage, poultry feeds and other agricultural products.



Could house 18 whirlybirds. (Star Staff Photo)

Wahoo May Score 'First' With Whirlybird Airport

By Gene Budig

Wahoo — This missile-minded community could score an aeronautical first in Nebraska.

If plans materialize, Wahoo will have the state's first exclusive helicopter airport.

It is likely that 5 choppers—valued at nearly half a million dollars—will be hangered here by spring.

The helicopters would be used to fly inspection teams and special equipment to the surrounding missile sites.

Round-the-clock service would be contracted.

Wahoo is backing the airy venture to the tune of \$15,000, the cost of a special hanger-to-house the whirlybirds.

A special 40 by 80-foot hanger is nearly complete. It has a 14-foot ceiling.

A spokesman from Mississippi Valley Helicopter Inc. of St. Louis, Mo., said the new hanger could store as many as 18 choppers.

4-Passenger Models

The helicopters that would be used for such missile base operations are 4-passenger models.

The new hanger also has ample room for needed maintenance, the spokesman said.

He said that if the 5 choppers are assigned here, 5 pilots and 3 mechanics will be needed.

Presently, the St. Louis concern has one copter working the missile sites out of Wahoo.

"The copter has been in the air at least 5 hours a day and everyone concerned with the operation is quite pleased," the spokesman added.

Wahoo city officials point out that if the helicopters should not be assigned here, the hanger could still be used by the adjoining municipal airport. They also said it could be used for storage of various natures.

LT&T Planning \$6.5 Million Building, Expansion Program

During 1961 the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company plans a \$6,500,000 gross construction program for growth and improvements in its 22-county southeast Nebraska area.

A new building is being constructed at York preparatory to conversion of the exchange to dial operation in 1962 and the installation of direct distance dialing in York and Polk Counties. Dial equipment will be installed in 15 other exchanges for conversions and replacements. Five small buildings will be constructed elsewhere.

Direct distance dialing will be installed in 1961 at Ashland, Milford, Valparaiso, Cresco, Elmwood, Adams, Clanton, Wilber and Panama. Telephone numbers will be changed to 7 numeral numbers.

At Lincoln, 10 new long distance switchboards, 8 information switchboards and two long distance testing switchboards will be installed. Switchboard additions will be made also at Crete, Hastings and Seward.

Additional direct distance dialing equipment will be installed at Lincoln and more local dialing equipment will be added. Additions will be made also to long distance circuits and local cable and line distribution systems at most major exchanges.

A microwave radio system will be installed to provide long distance message service

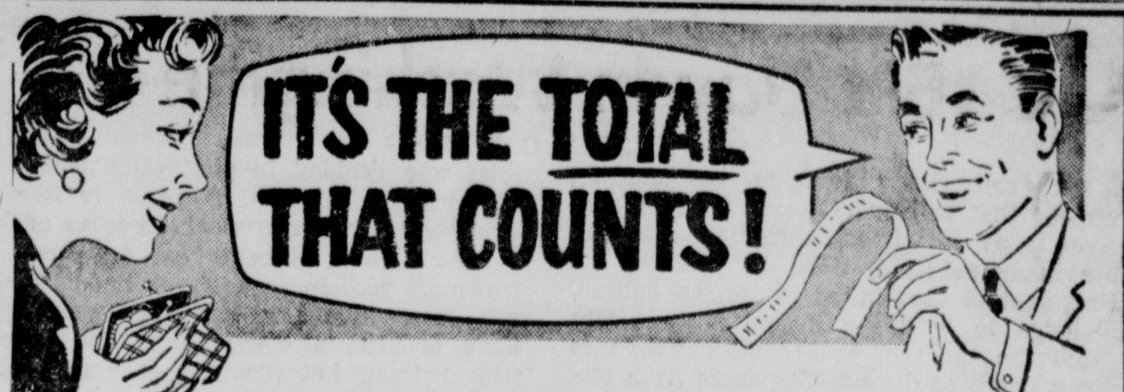
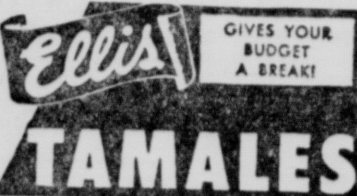
between Lincoln, Hebron, Geneva and Fairbury. A microwave radio system is presently operating between Lincoln, David City and Wahoo.

At year-end the company was operating 148,608 telephones, a gain of 6,381 for 1960. It was operating 126 exchanges, of which 107 were dial.

New Murray System

The dial telephone system at Murray will be replaced Jan. 24 at 9 a.m. with a unit of greater capacity and improved operating features. The \$21,500 unit will increase capacity from 82 lines now in use to 120 lines, with provisions for additions up to 200 lines. The new system was installed in a new exchange building located back of the present building.

Telephone numbers at Murray will have 7 numerals in order that nationwide direct distance dialing can be installed later on, according to V. V. Clark, area manager of the LT&T at Plattsmouth. The present dial system at Murray was installed in 1938 when the exchange had only 94 telephones, compared to 227 at the present time.



Count savings, NOT stamps
Quite a few (many) are Beechner customers because Beechners DO NOT SELL STAMPS...
You too will like our lower regular prices.

Fresh Florida
Indian River
GRAPEFRUIT
9¢ lb

Washington
Extra Fancy Red
DELICIOUS
APPLES
2 lbs. 35¢

Florida
TANGERINES
12¢ lb.

Glacier's fresh frozen
California SLICED PEACHES
2 10 oz. pkgs. 29¢
12 for \$1.69

HEINZ KETCHUP
14 oz. bottles
2 for 45¢

Morton House oven baked Beans
the regular size
2 cans 39¢
Family size 27 oz. can **25¢**

Wilson's with beans
CHILI CON CARNE
Family size 24 oz. can **39¢**

Mix or Match Sale
Betty Crocker
Country Kitchen
CAKE MIXES
3 PKGS \$1

FAIRMONT
ICE CREAM
ALL FLAVORS
Regular 89c
half gallon
79¢

TIDE
DETERGENT
giant size
69¢

ELLIS Spaghetti and Meat Balls 300 Can 27c
HEINZ Strained Baby Foods 3 jars 33c
ARGO CORN STARCH 17c
BON AMI 2 reg. cans 31c
WISK detergent half gallon \$1.21
PARSON'S ammonia quart size 29c
PRAISE bath soap 2 bars 41c
SOFLIN facial tissues 400 in box 23c
MODESS Economy package \$1.45

RED
POTATOES
25 lb. bag
69¢

Large Stalks
California
PASCAL
CELERY
2 for 25¢

3 or 4
TOMATOES
17¢ box



Taste them
Friday and Saturday
HORMEL Little Sizzlers Skinless Pork Sausages 35¢ 12 oz. package

HORMEL Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg. 57¢

BRAUNSCHWEIGER Hormel per lb. 39c

Boneless lean STEW BEEF 65¢ lb.

GROUND BEEF \$1.29 3 lbs.

T BONE STEAK 95¢ lb

ONE CAN FREE
when you mail 3 labels (see us)
STAR-KIST TUNA

CHUNK STYLE
6 1/2 oz. can
3 FOR 75¢

Nabisco Saltine CRACKERS 1 lb. **27¢**

Kraft's GRAPE JELLY at 21c 10 oz. jars **5**

Kraft's Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING qt. **47¢**

ROYAL Cooking type puddings
4 puddings 8c each
3 tapiocas
2 fillings at

Mix or Match large assortment
SUPREME COOKIES 3 (35c) \$1

Musselman's
APPLE SAUCE
No. 303 cans
2 FOR 29¢

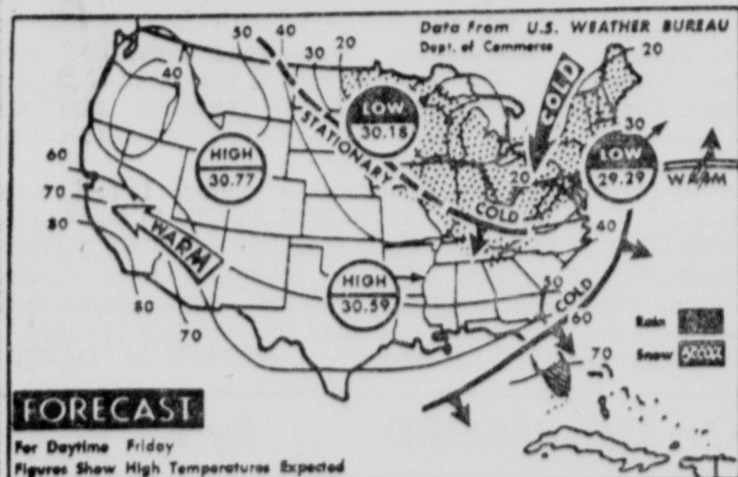
Shurline or Lakeside
SLICED BEETS
303 can
10¢

Swifts ALLSWEET Margarine 2 lbs. **47¢**

NORTHERN TISSUE
white or colored
13 \$1 rolls

It is smart to be thrifty — save money — shop at

BEECHNERS
27TH and "O" 17TH and SOUTH
Open 8:30 to 8:30
Member Associated Grocers Inc.



Big Area Of Eastern U.S. Expects Snow
Snow is forecast Friday in New England, northern portions of middle Atlantic states and Appalachians, the Lakes region, upper Mississippi Valley and in eastern sections of the Dakotas. It will be warmer in western portion of the Great Plains. It will continue cold east of the Plains states, except in Florida. (AP Wirephoto Map)

MAKE IT A SOCIABLE WEEKEND
Pick up a carton!
Bottled under appointment
Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.

Fresh

NATURAL TRUE FLAVOR

RED RIVER VALLEY

OF THE NORTH POTATOES

HIGH in VITAMINS.. and MINERALS

LOW in CALORIES!

Bake..Boil..Mash or Fry
They're Wonderful!

Any way you serve them you'll taste the wonderful difference! Solid, fine quality, perfect size—naturally, true flavor! No wonder they are the family favorite everywhere!

RED RIVER VALLEY POTATO COMMITTEE
Representing 2500 North Dakota - Minnesota Growers

Bottled under appointment
Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.

Big Day In Washington

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

One can easily imagine the surging crowds that will line historic Pennsylvania Ave. today to witness activities attending the inauguration of John F. Kennedy as President of the United States. Of course, it helps to be there if one is to really catch the thrill of the thing. Emotion is like a catching disease—it passes from one person to another in great waves.

This is why the artist who can move people inwardly is such a genius. He has captured on canvas the intangible something that pervades the entire atmosphere of the image he has attempted to

create or the object or activity he seeks to portray. The same thing is true of the composer who sets to music an experience that has exhilarated him and of the conductor who can catch these inner feelings and in an outward expression pass them on to his listeners. The dancer, the poet, the architect and, last but not least, the writer all aspire to bring about a state of rapture among those who come in contact with their work.

What is there in Washington today which would have to be transmitted by word to give a proper picture of what is happening? There are huge crowds of people, of course, who fill every corner of every public place. Statues of famous men are subjected to the climbing of little children and historic documents such as the Constitution and Declaration of Independence are eyed under their glass covers by millions.

Trying to find a place to eat is worse than getting to the concessions stand between halves of a football game. Chances are when you do get an order in, it won't at all resemble the food the waitress finally brings you. But with the mobs about on this day, you know enough to take what has been given you and be happy you have it.

Getting a cab is like entering the ring with Joe Louis in his heyday. On days like this inauguration, all honor goes out the window. There is no gentlemanly queuing up at the cab stand, but rather, a mad rush for service which causes the cabbie to philosophize with every passenger on the unhappy state of being to which mankind has descended. It isn't until you have seated yourself in the cab that you discover that the kid with the ice cream cone standing next to you at the curb has deposited the dripping mess in your pocket.

Think of the shock it would be for the

thief who decided to pick your pocket at that precise moment. A place to live in Washington over this weekend is no easier to find than a place to eat or a cab to transport you. In fact, if you hadn't made your reservations in advance you should have brought a couple suitcases packed with nothing but blankets—it gets pretty cold in Washington's parks at this time of year. One thing, though, Washington police are probably pretty tolerant of people using public places for a night's rest at such times as these.

But all of this mass of humanity is much more than merely something to contend with. Well known personalities abound and you will come home to tell your friends all about the famous movie stars, statesmen, etc. who you stood next to in some line or ate across from in some famous restaurant. But this isn't the thing that has impressed you the most.

Among the swarm of humanity that shoulders you around are people from every walk of life, every station in life and every place in the nation. There are people of all races, creeds and color. They have all come to Washington to witness the swearing in of the next President of the United States. They are a people full of hope and enthusiasm, regardless of their political beliefs.

It is this spirit of expectation that catches you up in its fast-flowing current. And it is heightened and finely tuned by the city of Washington itself where the past glories of this republic of ours

are preserved with painstaking care. The White House itself is inspiring in a structural sense as well as by the tremendous activity almost constantly taking place there. Caravans of black limousines come and go as commonly as compact cars on the average city street. Vast and varied systems of communications are in evidence at every entry to the great home of presidents.

And the moment of swearing in is the climax to all of this gigantic preparation, travel and whirlwind of activity in general. It is the dawn of a new era in the life of a still comparatively young and certainly vigorous nation. It is the threshold of a period in which much will be expected of us all but in which many have already dedicated themselves to the fulfillment of mankind's highest aspirations.

An Impressive Scene

Go Ahead, Advertise

Iowa livestock interests plan to ask their legislature for permissive legislation to provide for a check-off deduction from farmers' livestock sales for meat promotion advertising. Specifically they wish 10 cents a head for cattle and 5 cents for pigs, refundable to such farmers who do not wish to participate.

The Des Moines Register is indulgent but not convinced. It pointed out that meat competition nationally is inflexible, that advertising might help sell one brand of meat against another but would not increase the overall demand.

The matter is of interest to Nebraska because Iowa relies heavily on the Nebraska ranges for feeding stock. Like Illinois the wonderful beef it brags about mostly was obtained at Nebraska auctions and shipped home for finishing. The Register may be skeptical, but certainly increasing market emphasis on finished outstate beef tends to

broaden the demand for that kind and would serve this general area well in various ways. Indirectly, it would further stimulate the Nebraska range industry as the primary supplier. It would also justify the continuation of heavy corn production in this most suited area and thus strengthen its agricultural economy while requiring fewer expenditures in diversification.

The Register may have overlooked the fact that regional agricultural competition is as much a part of the farm problem as is the management nationally of overproduction. A superior product combined with broadened market demand is positive assurance of survival.

Nothing better in the way of beef has ever been produced than the well flavored corn fed Nebraska product but that in itself does not negate the necessity for pushing it in the market. A negative best can be outsold by a positive inferior.

The Course Is Finished

An immense number of people throughout the world will mourn the death of young Dr. Tom Dooley.

In the short space of 34 years he finished his course. But in such a brief span he achieved more in sheer good than many long lifetimes usually yield.

He was so well known that it is not necessary to say more than that he was a St. Louis boy with a wonderful compulsion to help the sick, the poor and all for whom life has not offered much. He had no thought for much else, and all his energy went into his mission. How long he harbored such a noble resolve is not generally known but it came to light in the mid '40's when as a Navy hospital corpsman he began taking care of refugees making their way out of Communist North Viet Nam. His tremendous work won the Legion of Merit. After that he won a medical degree, pleaded his case by writing a compelling book. Then, after another tour in the Navy as an officer-intern he went to Laos with a couple of Navy

buddies and established a hospital, won the everlasting love of his patients, and did an enormous amount of human good. He gave the hospital to the Laotian people, wrote two more books, came home to raise money for the extension of his work and pounded hard on the theme of winning the world by person to person sharing and service. He went back to the village of Muong Sing, near the Chinese border and established another hospital. It soon accommodated 100 patients a day. Then fatal illness came to him, but he fulfilled his vow which as he put it was to keep serving "until my back, my brains, my blood and my bones collapse."

Dr. Dooley gave a timely and significant demonstration of how much can be done under the driving thrust of activated resolve fired by spiritual initiative. The rest of us look pretty pallid by comparison but in him we can see what we and our nation could be should we elect to implant within ourselves just a portion of the dedication that moved him.

What Is Discrimination?

Discrimination is a word that has come to be held in pretty ill repute with most Americans. This is so because the word has become limited in its connotation to the practice of favoritism or prejudice and has lost its other meaning of discernment. But even in the popular understanding of the word, it is sometimes difficult to pinpoint the logic of its application in specific cases.

Such a case is the one involving a bill introduced in the Nebraska Legislature prohibiting employers from discriminating

against persons for employment merely because of their age. The intent of the bill, of course, is to do away with the plight of people who find themselves on either end of the extremes of the age scale. Most certainly, this is a humane effort but it could bring about many difficulties.

One might well wonder if the bill would be in conflict with compulsory retirement programs such as are in effect for many firms and even the University of Nebraska. Most of these programs call for automatic retirement at age 60 or 65 and this, technically, would seem to be discrimination because of age. Many employers follow practices or practice theories which could be classed as discrimination because of age.

The man who doesn't hire a young woman as secretary because of the likelihood of her leaving too soon for marriage, for instance, could easily become involved with a law against discrimination because of age. The person who refused to hire people under 25 years of age because of his attitude on the responsibility and maturity of people could also become so involved.

The question, in many of these cases, is whether the issue over employment is directly a matter of age or only incidental to age. Is it really age or the likelihood of marriage which causes an employer to turn down some young applicants? Is it age or the lack of physical stamina which causes an employer to turn down some older job applicant? Any state law on this subject would have to be a masterpiece of legislation to avoid disturbing and unwarranted labor-management relationships.



Ta-Daaaaa—



DREW PEARSON

Time And Action Are Of The Essence

WASHINGTON — After ghosts of Tombstone, Arizona, have pranced down Pennsylvania Avenue, after the sheriff's posse from Reno has saluted from silver saddles, after the Culver Black Horse Brigade has clicked to attention with machinelike precision, and after all the other ritual of inaugurating a president of the United States has come to an end, the President, retiring to his new home, will doubtless go up to the Lincoln study.

John F. Kennedy, a man with full knowledge of the weight of destiny on his shoulders, will also review his problems. And he will see, far beyond that well-ordered panorama of Pennsylvania Avenue which marched in salute to him, a disordered panorama of the world resembling that which faced the first man who sat in the Lincoln study.

Like Lincoln, John F. Kennedy inherits a world divided — and the prospect of war.

The world has narrowed now. The jet age has put the Congo closer to Washington in 1961 than Fort Sumter was in 1861. But the issue remains the same: the world cannot endure permanently half slave and half free.

The world he sees, however, will not wait for slow-motion diplomacy. It will not heed the puny moves of cautious statesmen. It will only heed audacious leadership.



DORIS FLESON

Not Greatest Joy For Adlai And Ike

WASHINGTON—For all its joy and mirth, inaugural eve produced traumatic experiences for two widely different groups in the nation's capital.

President Eisenhower's associates and admirers have been passing through a protracted series of farewells culminating in his fireside chat to the nation and his final presidential press conferences. In all that he has been saying he was the benevolent father image so dear to them that any criticism was marked "poisoned" at its source.

The admirers of Adlai Stevenson, who was twice defeated by the outgoing president, are, as Stevenson himself has just pointed out, rather fewer in number. It was their fate to see their favorite reporting for duty in a decidedly lesser capacity as his party regained the White House power.

One reason President-elect John F. Kennedy has been avoiding Washington and darting instead between Palm Beach and New York is his sensitivity to the human aspects of so major a change as the federal power now has in store for it. He has deliberately avoided the spotlight up to now, giving as much scope as possible to his predecessors to make their farewell and to his own appointees for their initial bows.

It is often remarked that the new president does not show that warmth which Americans have so often seemed to prefer to intellectual qualities. Yet his nice regard for the feelings of others, particularly his elders, which has been constantly on display since his triumph is surely an accept-

ship, the kind which makes career diplomats faint and peasants throw their hats in the air.

When the Bulgarian prisoners and the Serbian guards and the Albanian conscripts I commanded in the Balkans at the end of World War I quoted Woodrow Wilson as their gospel we exercised leadership. To regain it, John F. Kennedy will have to seize the imagination of the world by doing some of the following:

1. Renounce germ warfare and close Fort Dietrich, the bacteriological laboratory at Frederick, Md. It has hurt us far more than any good we can ever gain.

2. Renounce colonialism completely and return to the doctrine of George Washington's day — regardless of our western allies which still have colonies. It's the only way we can regain leadership in Africa.

3. Offer Khrushchev some of our vast grain supply to help out his crop failures. It will be a starter toward food for peace and point up American efficiency.

4. Accept Atom-bomb inspection, even if on a compromise basis, in order to get a treaty on nuclear testing. Russia has already come a long way toward our position.

5. Call a conference of Pan American nations to discuss land reform, tax reform, other social reforms which help Castro make so much hay in Latin America.

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THE NEIGHBORS SAY

A Profitable Rash Of Hives

By MONA B. PARKER

The Geneva country club golf course, like others these fantastic January days in Nebraska, has been seeing many a pill-pusher of the fairways enthusiastically at it, enjoying the pastime all the more because of a sense of thwarting calendar and weatherman with each swing of the club.

Howard Hamilton of the Signal staff has been among those on the frosty greens, and wonders editorially why it is any crazier to play golf when it's cold than it is to hunt, ice skate, or ice fish. Each player has the same handicap, if it is a handicap, of earflaps, jackets and sweaters.

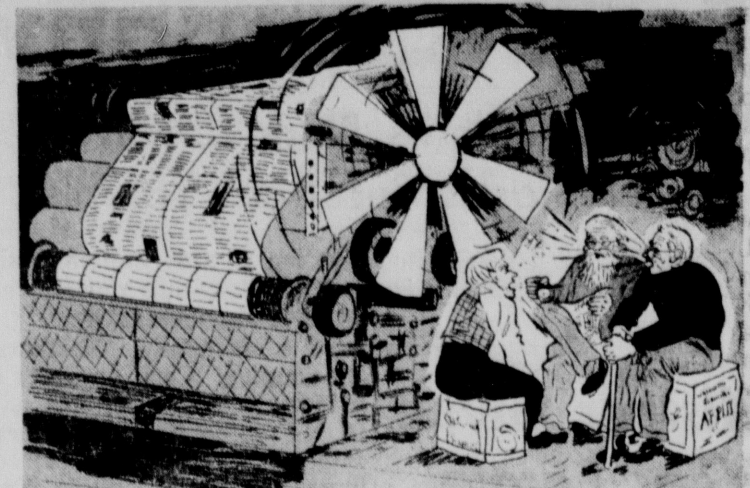
"As long as there is no snow on the ground to swallow up your golf ball, the weather should not make any difference."

If the New Year's resolutions are by this time as tattered and torn, as shattered and worn as the Christmas tinsel, don't feel all alone in your weakness.

Helen Lough hopes everyone reading the Albion News is being resolute in his resolutions. However, "If not, stop by and shake hands with another frail-willed fizzer."

She blames it partially on January, which she describes as "such a joyless, jaded month," and a difficult time to change one's habits. At this procrastinating moment, she thinks she may even have a go at it again in February.

The Sargent Leader came forward with a piece of unique art depicting the gratifying temperature readings. While others were showing golfers and bathing suits, the Leader three-



Ed Krikac and a friend of his have an idea that may—or may not—revolutionize the source of power for turning of presses. He says he and Bill Urban were considering the power potential for the Comstock News, and "Bill is going to get four or five more old codgers who can blow as hard as he can and bring them to the print shop. I'm going to put windmill wheels on the presses and we're going to run 'em by the real natural gas." If the operation proves highly successful, they may even draft a few more participants, "build a pipeline to Sargent and supply that town with natural gas, too."

It is our own theory that a few willows aren't going to present anything insurmountable to anyone comprehending the Einstein Theory of Relativity.

To be or not to be is no decision for George Bunnell in the Trenton area. He's having a farm sale, giving up farming and going to devote his full time to the harvest of honey.

Mr. Bunnell, whom the Trenton Register describes as a pioneer in bee-raising in southwest Nebraska, knows that honey raised in that part of the state is lighter in color, thicker than most on the market — and very much in demand.

He even looks forward to the day with a firm belief in his product that that particular region will become known as the bee capital of the nation.

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Taxes, Voting

Ord. Neb. To put it bluntly, we do not need more taxes. When we can afford to raise our officials' pay at all times, we surely must be rich. There is never a dearth of candidates. In fact, there is a huge surplus. No commodity goes up under that condition.

When people vote "yes" on all amendments, we readily learn what carelessness exists. If the amendment to elect a state superintendent had been worded so a "yes" would have meant he was to be elected by us, that amendment would have carried.

How can Simmons criticize the university teachers? They devote their lives to that work, not just a few university years, and they never reach Mr. Simmons' salary level.

MRS. DEMOS

New Scheme?

Omaha, Neb. How does it happen that Mrs. Burnice Iverson Geiger could embezzle in a period of years over \$2 million from the National Bank of Sheldon, in Sheldon, Iowa, and get away with it? Were the bank examiners asleep all of this time?

She must have had a new and infallible scheme to be so successful and for so long. Did she use a Geiger counter? No doubt, but some of the boys of the profession, such as bank robbers and other embezzlers as well as the safe blowers, might benefit by the formula. Or has she had it patented?

WALTER B. SWAN

SS Funds

Hastings, Neb. Long ago a report from Sen. Carl T. Curtis' office stated that Social Security funds were handled by trustees, members of the President's cabinet, and the trustees were required by law to invest all Social Security funds in government bonds.

But during the past several years, reports have been very persistent in stating there are no such things as Social Security funds. If there are no such funds, of what value are the government bonds in which these funds are invested? And would the buyers of any series of government bonds be justified in thinking that the government bonds they hold do not represent an investment in those bonds?

Now, as America is on the verge of starting on the journey to new frontiers in the 1960's, let us hope and earnestly pray that some members of the 87th Congress,

as modern frontiersmen, will start on their journey to new frontiers by having the nerve to follow the pathway of honesty and righteousness in their governmental actions. Not yet has any iron curtain proven to be more impregnable than a curtain made of straw, cornstalks, cotton, tobacco and booze — and Washington, D.C., the place of its construction.

STEPHEN E. BROWN

Make Way For Youth

Lincoln, Neb. The center of the national stage today is occupied by JFK and his retinue of youth personified. Up Pennsylvania Avenue the world will watch him ride. With our retiring President in transit at his side: For both are called to activate today's inauguration. When each will start, or terminate, his own administration. Youth won't await a passive fate, nor elude to myths exploded. With JFK to lead the way we'll not remain outmoded. Of new frontiers we'll have no fears when by such men we're served. That youthful crew will "die or do," till freedom is preserved. C.G.C.

Tree-Burning

Lincoln, Neb. I wish Lincoln would adopt a custom that many of the smaller towns have soon after the holidays are over, and that is a united effort to gather all old Christmas trees together and have one big bonfire of them.

There is nothing quite so depressing to me after Christmas when a person's spirits are at low ebb, anyway, as the sight of a discarded tree with bits of tinsel clinging to dry boughs, just tossed out the front door. The trees have served a noble purpose for a short and colorful time, and deserve better treatment than that.

There are several other alternatives that some folks follow. Those with fireplaces often cut the tree up and use it there, exacting the last

full measure. Others sometimes mount them properly against the wall and place them in the backyard to tie bits of snot and dry bread on for a bird feeder.

Let's at least get these poor little cast-offs out where they may be hauled away, out of sight and out of mind.

MRS. L. S.

The Big Blizzard

Wilber, Neb. My dad was one of the persons who survived the storm of 1888. He was a pupil in school, then, and 10 years old. When the storm got very bad that day, his teacher made the youngsters go home. He could not see which way or where he was going, so grabbed hold of the fence and followed it home.

His name is Charles C. Vlasak of Hallam, Nebraska. He is 83 years of age now and his health is not too good. He lives on a farm with his wife and son, Ed Vlasak. He has five daughters and one other son, seven grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

MRS. ED PETRACEK

NU Retirement

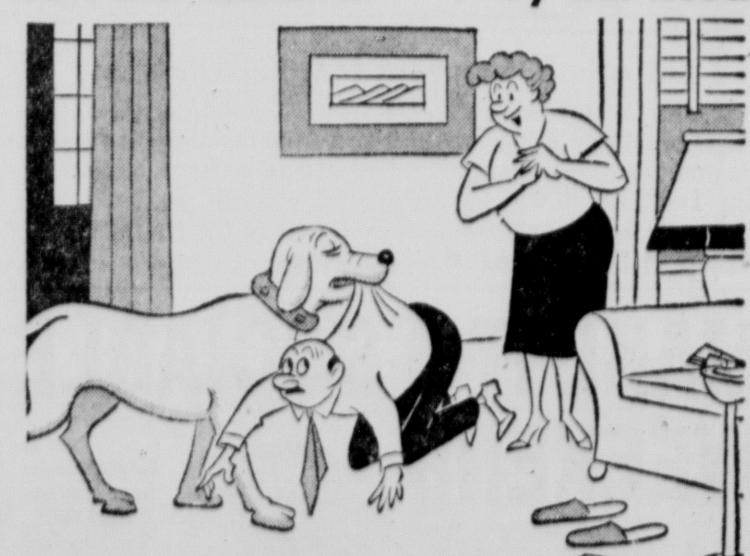
Lincoln, Neb. In a letter in The Star, T. J. Thompson cites the pension status of one retired member of the university campus. One gathers from Dr. Thompson's letter that the Social Security program was not adopted by the regents until 1956. If that be true, there must be hundreds of members of retired faculty families who are thereby without that coverage.

The public, I feel sure, would be glad to know more about the university's policy of severance from service pensions, when established, and the resultant tax load.

HORACE M. DAVIS

Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Don't get excited, dear — he's only bringing you to your slippers and pipe."

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Final Briefing Given To New Commander

Washington (AP) — Smiling and confident, John F. Kennedy Thursday received an up-to-date rundown on world problems from President Eisenhower, who will pass those problems to Kennedy Friday.

Later, the President-elect was briefed by Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, the nation's top military man, on matters Kennedy will start handling as commander in chief. Lemnitzer said the conference involved nothing of an emergency nature.

Looking sun bronzed, fit and at ease, Kennedy was asked by reporters how he was bearing up under the pre-inauguration pressures and excitement.

Grinning, Kennedy replied: "Very well, thank you. I'm feeling fine."

Somebody wanted to know if he was excited. "Interested," Kennedy replied

laconically and with another grin.

No Pomp

Unlike their previous meeting on Dec. 6, there was no pomp in this Kennedy-Eisenhower conference.

The outgoing President and the man the voters chose to succeed him were alone for a while in the presidential of-

fice, already stripped of Eisenhower's personal knickknacks.

Later, they walked to the nearby cabinet room and joined the Eisenhower administration's secretaries of state, defense and treasury and the Kennedy men who will take on their tasks.

Over-all, the discussions

lasted more than two hours, and then the Eisenhower and Kennedy news secretaries issued a joint statement saying in part:

"The President and the President-elect met today for the second time since the election for a full discussion of the current world situation. During these discussions, the

President-elect and the incoming cabinet members who attended these meetings were brought up to date on a number of matters affecting the security of the United States.

"World areas under discussion included the Far East, Africa, Western Europe and the Caribbean."

There was no elaboration, although Kennedy later told newsmen the talks touched briefly on the gold drain problem. Domestic matters apparently did not figure in the last of the conferences preliminary to transfer of power.

As Kennedy phrased it in talking with reporters, he and 3 of his cabinet nominees had "the opportunity to get the thinking of the President and the responsible officers of the government on some of the major problems facing the United States."

"I don't think we have

asked for anything that they haven't done," Kennedy said in agreeing with Eisenhower's remark that the transition had gone smoothly.

The President-to-be said Eisenhower and Eisenhower's associates had offered their continued help, if needed. Kennedy indicated there was no discussion of any specific mission Eisenhower might undertake for the new administration.

Today's Calendar

Friday
Nebraska Chamber of Commerce Managers, Cornhusker, noon.
Christian Women's Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Cosmopolitan, Cornhusker, noon.
Serra Club, Cornhusker, noon.
Potomac Ball, Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Mayor's Youth Fitness Committee, YWCA, noon.
State Health Department, YWCA, noon.
Army Mothers, YWCA, noon.
Nebraska Better Boating group, YWCA, 8 p.m.
Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, YWCA, 8 p.m.
Alamo A. A., 1345 N. 8 p.m.
Kiwans, Capital Hotel, noon.

Friday, January 20, 1961

The Lincoln Star 5

Board To Decide

Swim Pool Site

The site for the new Southeast Lincoln swimming pool will probably be determined Friday by the City Park Board, according to James Ager, park superintendent.

The suggested sites include the College View Park and the Eden Tract, located along Antelope Creek west of 48th Street.

Both the southeast and northeast area pools are expected to be completed by June, 1961. The site for the northeast pool was designated for the Ballard Field tract and the designing contract for both pools has been awarded.

Convicted Smuggler

Yassiada, Turkey (UPI) — Turkish ship owner Ali Ipar, the husband of American movie actress Virginia Bruce, was convicted of smuggling foreign currency.

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HARDWARE
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Nebraska's Largest Gas Dealer
6200 Havelock Avenue

Joker Beans Spouse With Ax; All In Fun

Bath, England (AP) — Magistrates took a lenient view of William Cranmer-Gordon's little joke with an ax — a joke that fractured his wife's skull.

"We were playing at King Arthur," explained Cranmer-Gordon, a retired government official. "It was an accident."

His wife, Dr. Constance Cranmer-Gordon, is a physician which was helpful for she gave her husband instructions

on how to render first aid after the ax joke.

Cranmer-Gordon told police:

"I went into the room with the ax and said to my wife: 'Who will you be — Anne Boleyn, King Arthur or Alice in Wonderland?'"

"I don't remember what she said, but I said: 'With one mighty sweep off comes your head.' I raised the ax

and struck, meaning it to sweep past her head."

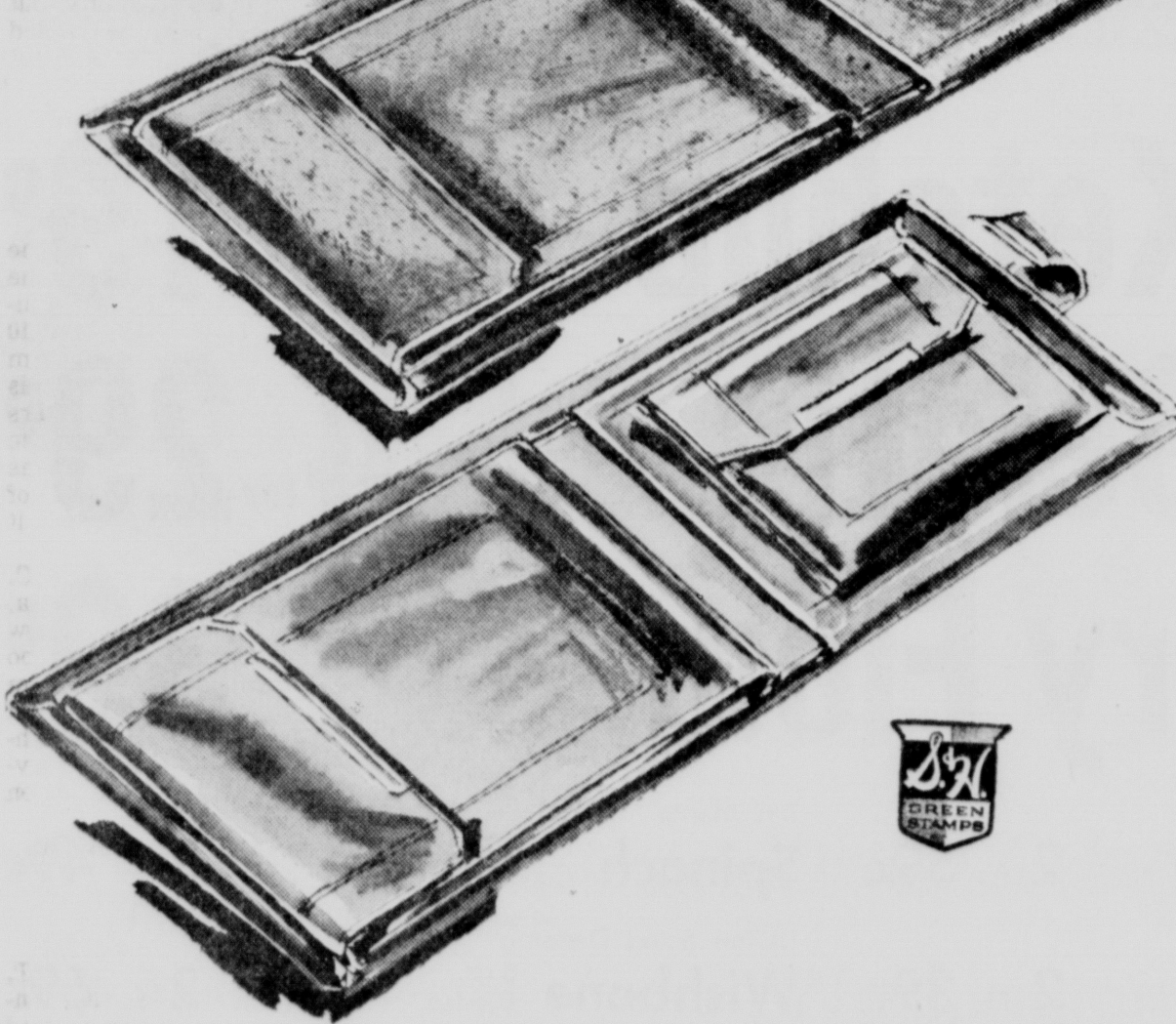
The next witness was Dr. Constance herself, who walked into court with the aid of a stick.

"My husband enjoys playing little jokes," she said. "I usually enjoy them too."

Cranmer-Gordon was charged with intent to murder but the magistrates discharged him.

SHOP FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

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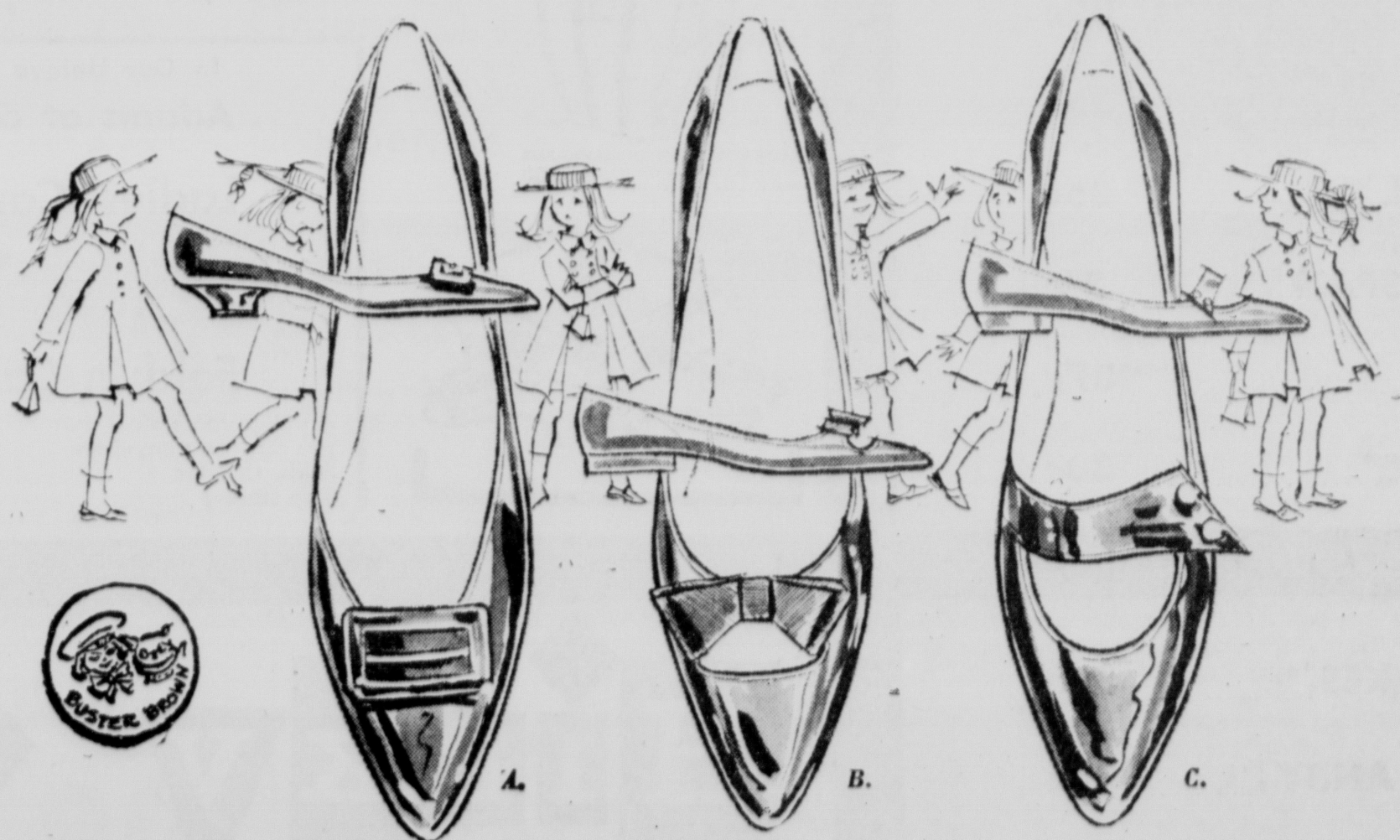
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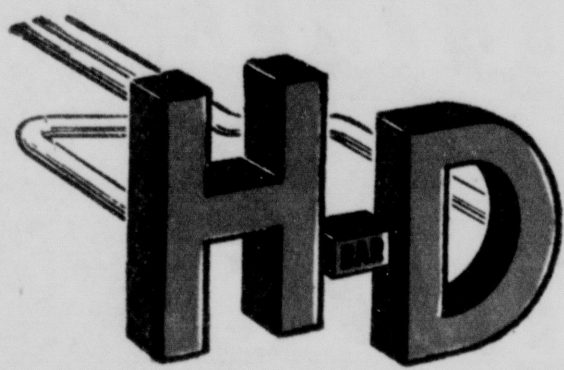
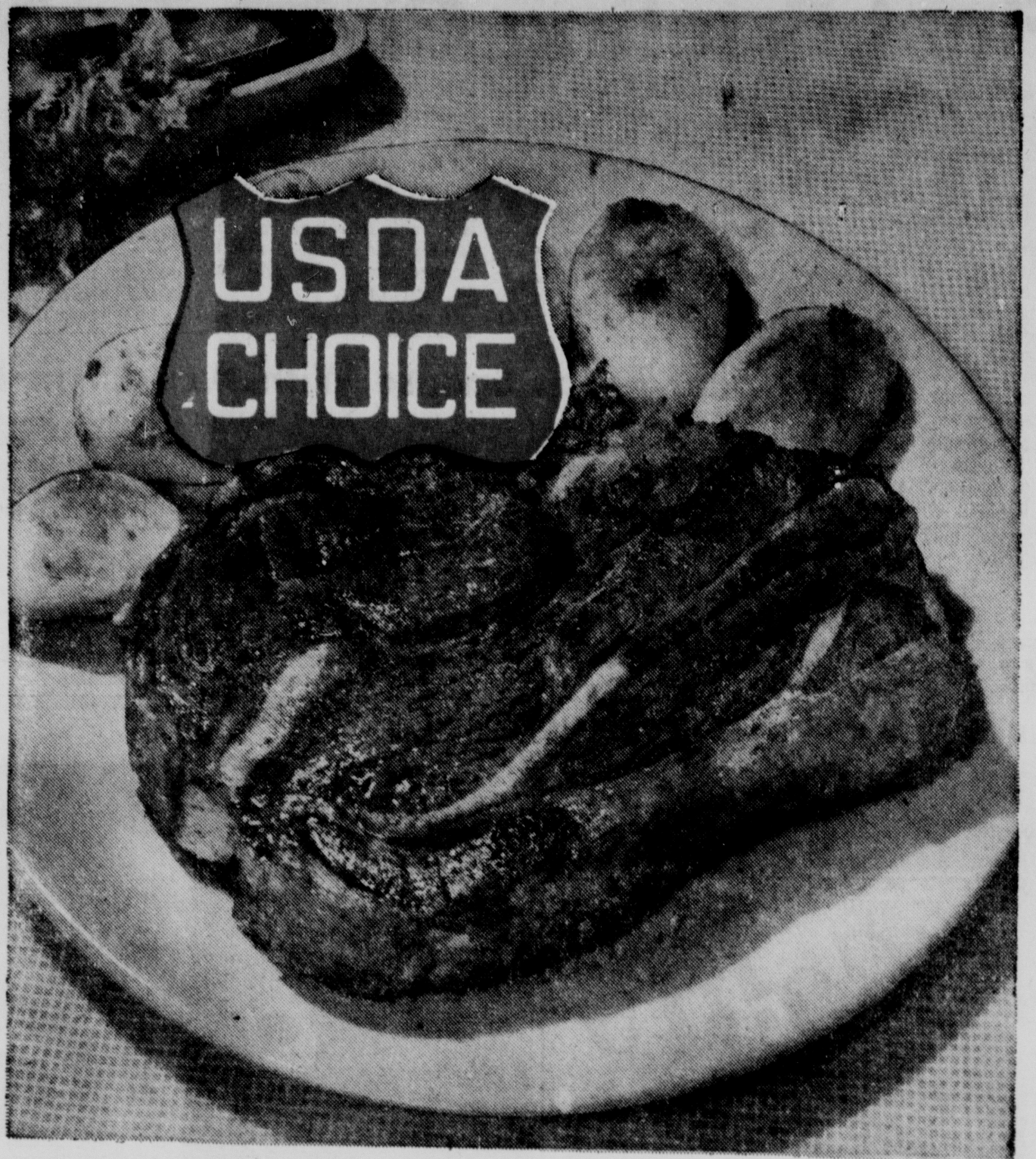


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Fresh Ground Beef	Freshly Ground Daily	lb.	49c
Boneless Beef Stew	Extra Lean	lb.	69c
Boston Butt Pork Roast	3-7 lb. Average	lb.	39c
Pork Steak	Very Little Bone Lb.	49c	Sausage Swift's Brown 'n Serve 8-oz. Pkg.
Franks	Armour's Star Skinless Lb.	49c	Fish Sticks Top Frost 8-oz. Pkg.
Armour's Star Bacon	Sliced Lb.	59c	
Longhorn Cheese	Mild Wisconsin, lb.	59c	
Ched-R-Treat Cheese Spread	Food Club 2-lb. Loaf	79c	



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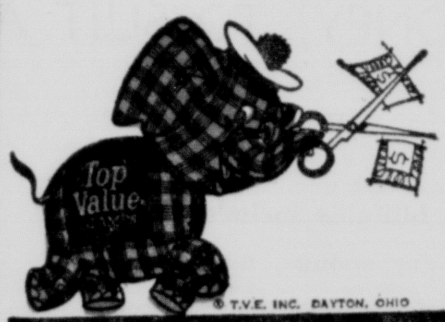
Arm Cut
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NUSOFT	Fabric Softener Quart Bottle	87c
IVORY	99 44/100% Pure Personal Size Bars	4 for 29c
CAMAY	Assorted Colors Bath Bars	2 for 31c
JOY	Liquid Detergent 12-oz. Size	39c
DUZ	Does Everything Large Pkg.	35c
OXYDOL	New Detergent Large Pkg.	35c
SPIC & SPAN	Cleaner Reg. Pkg.	31c
SURF	Soap Powder Reg. Pkg.	37c
RINSO	5c Off Sale Large Pkg.	30c

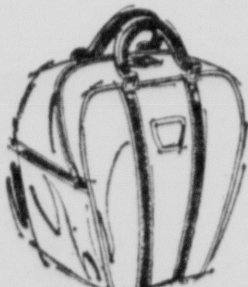


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Apple Sauce	Food Club New York State Large 25 oz. Glass Jars	2 for 59c
Cherries	Elna Red Pitted No. 303 Cans	2 for 39c
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Vol. 1 Only **29c** Vol. 2-25 Only **99c ea.**

'n Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 Selected
Washed,
Color-Waxed Nebr.
Red Triumph,
Large Size A,
10-lb. Vent View Bag

33^c

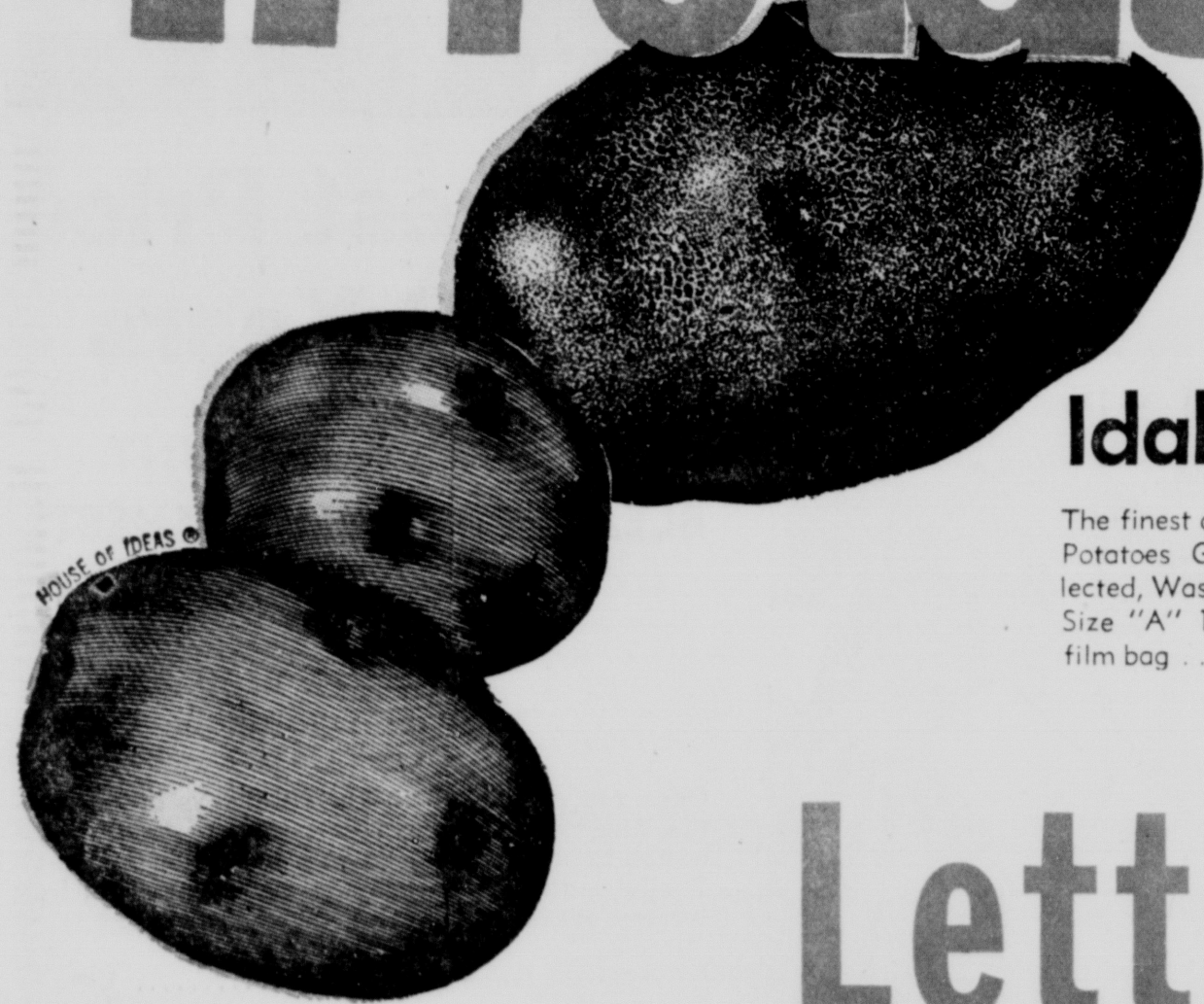
Red Triumph Washed and Waxed
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The finest all-purpose
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Triumphs, U.S. No. 1,
Selected Washed and
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Lettuce Fresh, Crisp
Solid California
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Cottage Cheese 12-oz. Crtn. **25c**
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New Topco Liquid Bleach
Quart Bottle **15c** 1/2-Gal. Jug **25c** Gal. Jug **39c**

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Crest Large Tube **53c**

Indian River Grapefruit Florida's Finest White Marsh Seedless or Ruby Red, Lge. Size ea. **10c** **3 for 29c**

Pascal Celery Hearts Freshly Trimmed Each Day, Cello Bundle, 2 Large Stalks. **29c**

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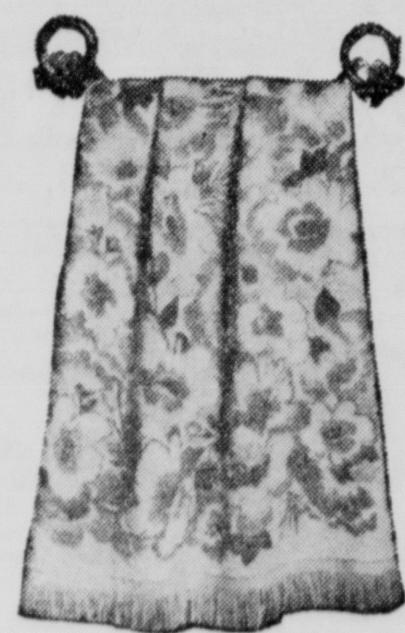
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Pears lb. **23c** Fancy Fresh Ocean Spray 1-lb. Cello **19c**

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Tooth Paste
Crest Medium Tube **31c** **Airwick** 5 1/2-oz. Pushbutton Can **79c**

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CANNON FIRST QUALITY
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Matching Face Towels, 15"x25", Ea. 55c. **2 for \$1**
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Fairmont's Ice Cream
Vanilla, Chocolate or Strawberry,
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16-oz. Bag **25^c**

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Cold War Decisions Face U.S., Seminar Speaker Tells Legislators

By Virgil Falloon

Americans must decide "what we shall do when we win the cold war," Nebraska's legislators and state-house officials were told Thursday in a cold war seminar.

Dr. Gerhardt Niemeyer, Notre Dame political science professor and former U.S. state department staff member, suggested this is one of 5 decisions that will have to be made by this nation during the next few years.

The 3-hour seminar, sponsored by the Nebraska National Guard, was designed to acquaint state leaders with the communist strategy of the cold war, its development and its challenges.

This decision will not be forced by any particular circumstance, but Dr. Niemeyer said we must decide "in our minds and before the whole world" what we shall do after

the collapse of Communist power.

Dr. Niemeyer traced 12 decisions already made in the cold war — beginning with the Marshall Plan and NATO to the Berlin airlift to the Khrushchev visit and Summit conference.

He said these decisions are still to be made:

—to resist as a will of the people the communist threat in all areas even at risk of atomic war.

—to resist loss of any strategic position even at risk of loss of world opinion.

—to keep up our military strength while risking communism attacks of war-mongering.

—to resist further communist territorial expansion by pushing back, if necessary, rather than just containment.

Speaks On Reds

Maj. Billie B. McBride of Omaha spoke on the communist strategy of "protracted

conflict" — a gradual chipping away of the military power, morale and resistance of the enemy, which is defined as any opponent to communism.

He summarized the only strategy that the United States can adopt:

"We can lose. We cannot afford to lose. We can win. We can afford to win. We must win."

Maj. Gen. Lytle Welch, state adjutant general and civil defense director, told the solons the seminar was designed to acquaint state leaders and citizens with communism's capabilities and aims in a cold war.

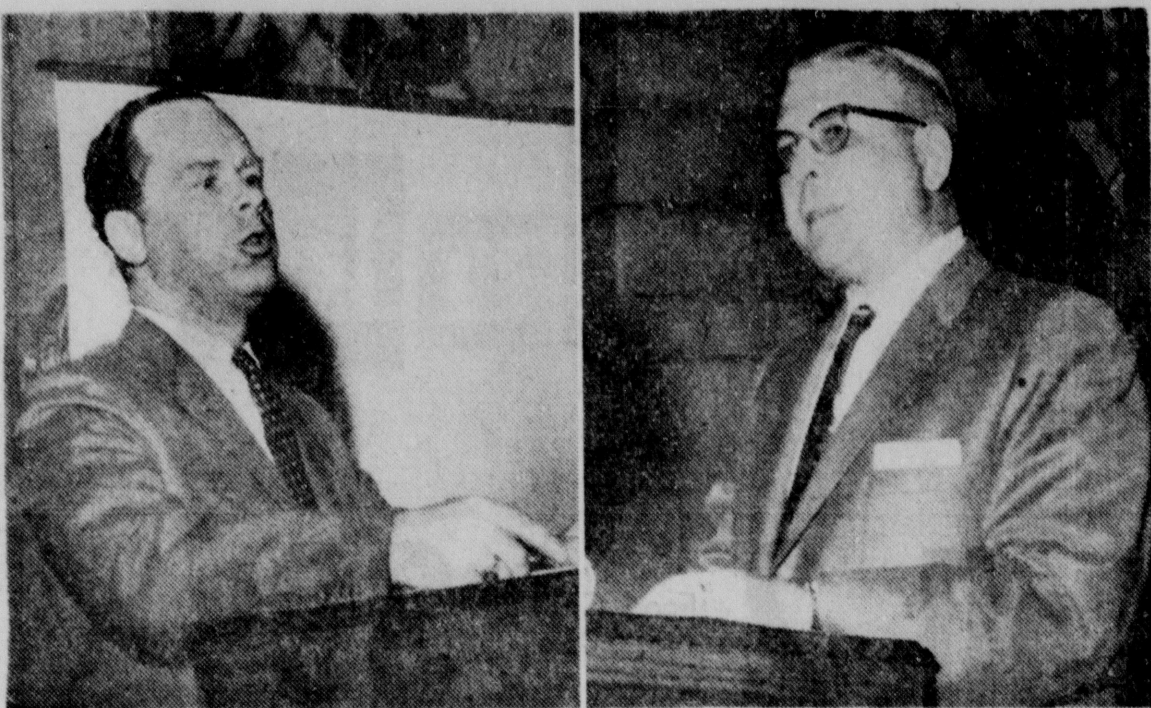
'Military Good'

He said Nebraska's military posture in its army and air national guard units is very good, but civil defense has not progressed much beyond an "organizational nucleus."

"Civil defense cannot count upon the military units, which may be engaged in actual conflict, and must become self-sufficient."

The civilian must decide for himself and take the necessary steps of preparedness to survive an atomic war, if it comes, he concluded.

Also shown at the seminar was a film, "Operation Abolition," showing riots at the House Un-American Activities Committee hearing in San Francisco last May.



Preparedness, Cold War Talked

Preparedness and the cold war were the sober topics of Dr. Gerhardt Niemeyer, Notre Dame professor, (left), and Maj. Billie B. McBride of Omaha, who addressed the Nebraska Legislature and state officials at a seminar Thursday. (Star Photo.)

26 New Schools Seen Needed In 20 Years

By Gerry Deal

To accommodate Lincoln's school enrollment increases, 20 new elementary, 4 junior high and 2 high schools will have to be built within the next 20 years.

City-County Planning Director Douglas Brogden pointed out the proposed sites for these new schools at the last of a series of public forums on the Preliminary Report of the Regional Plan held Thursday.

One of the proposed junior high schools would be located on a recently-purchased site west of 48th St. and south of Pioneer Blvd. The others would include one to serve the Belmont area, one to serve the Yankee Hill area and one to serve the proposed residential development south of Beal's Slough.

One of the proposed new senior high schools would be located on a site that has been acquired north of A Street and east of 70th. The other would be located in the Belmont area.

Brogden pointed out that the plan also calls for consolidation of school districts

into 5 districts—divided into northwest, southwest, northeast, southeast and central sections. There are now 61 districts in the metropolitan area.

Parks Outlined

Brogden also outlined the parks section of the plan pointing out that it proposes approximately one acre of park area for every 100 residents.

However, City Park Supt. James Ager stated that the proposal should probably call for one acre for every 100 residents within the city limits and one-half acre per 100 outside the limits.

The City-County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the schools and parks sections of the plan at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the City Hall.

Two Services Each Sunday For St. Johns

Members of St. Johns Congregational Church at their annual meeting agreed to hold two services each Sunday—one in German and one in English.

Previously the church had had German and English sermons on alternate Sundays. The new schedule will include a 10:30 a.m. English service followed by a short intermission and an 11:30 a.m. German service.

Officers elected by the congregation include John Klein, president; George Maser, treasurer; Calvin Nuss, secretary; and David Nuss, Sunday school superintendent.

The church, at 10th and New Hampshire, has about 285 members. The pastor is the Rev. Theodore S. Becker.

Decorating ideas in action

About this time a housewife's fancy turns to decorating changes in her home. There are 30 decorating ideas you can use in the big "Ideas in Action" section of February *Better Homes & Gardens*. Easy built-ins for small homes. Wallpaper headboards for dressing up bedrooms. Matching placemats and centerpieces. All illustrated in February *Better Homes & Gardens*. Get your copy today, wherever magazines are sold!

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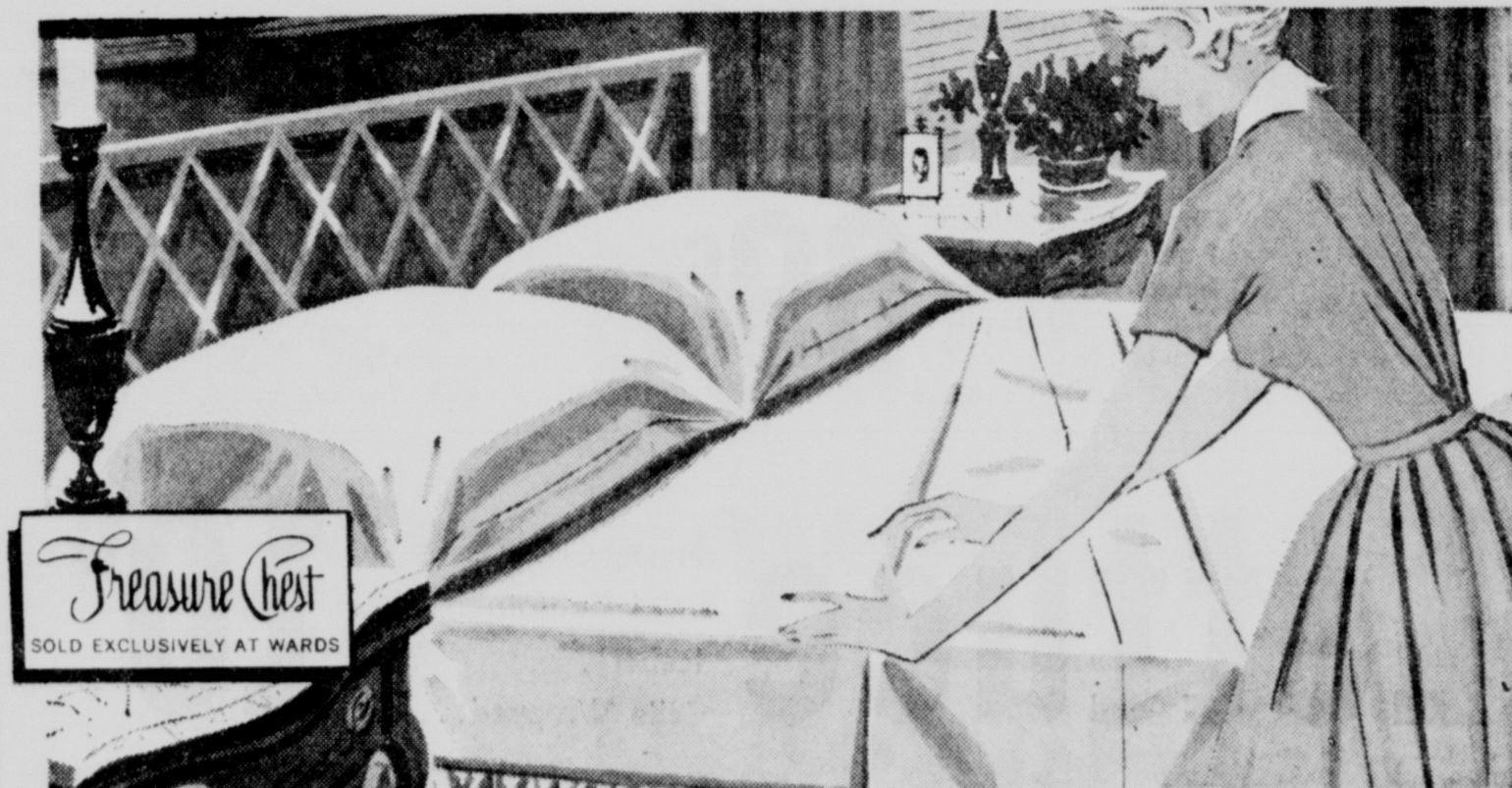
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72x108" 133 COUNT BLEACHED MUSLIN SHEETS

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98c pr. cases, 42x36", pr. 78c
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SOLD EXCLUSIVELY AT WARDS

REGULAR 2.29 SHEET BLANKET
Fleecy-soft bleached cotton sheet in winter; blanket in summer. Double stitched hem. 70 x 90 inches. **1.88**

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regular 3.79 twin FITTED MUSLIN MATTRESS PAD
Slumber-soft pads filled with bleached white cotton filler, quilted to prevent shifting. Bleached white cotton muslin with 12" Sanforized® skirt. **2 99**
4.79 full mattress pad. **3.99**

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The stuff dreams are made of—imported white goose down in luxurious striped printed tick, corded for extra luxury. 20 x 26" cut size. **2 for 9 99**
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regular 2.29 cloths SOLID COLOR IRISH LINEN
High count Irish linen tablecloths. 52x52". Reg. 3.29 oblong, 52x70". **2.68**
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colorful two-tone chenille bedspreads

EXTRA LARGE BEDSPREADS AT EXTRA LARGE SAVINGS

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First quality cotton dish towels. Highly absorbent, lint-free and sanforized. Choose from three vibrant colors. HURRY—LIMITED QUANTITY. **6 for 1 00**
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Storeroom Will Become Juvenile Court Quarters At \$10,000 Cost

By Del Harding

Lancaster County's separate Juvenile Court will be located on the 3rd floor of the County Courthouse in what is now a storeroom.

County Commissioner Kenneth Bourne said Thursday the County Board has definitely decided to go ahead and remodel the storeroom into an office and courtroom for Juvenile Judge W. W. Nuernberger. The County Juvenile Probation Office will be moved from recently remodeled quarters on the second floor into the 3rd floor quarters.

Bourne said the project will cost an estimated \$10,000. He said the board probably will receive bids in early February and the work would be done early in March.

Bourne said about 1,600 square feet of the storeroom, which is located at the southeast corner of the 3rd floor, will be used for the judge and

the probation staff. The rest will remain storage space.

Some of the records now stored in the room, will be moved into the attic following some minor remodeling there, Bourne said. A floor will be placed on an attic room to allow it to be used for storage.

The new juvenile quarters will be air conditioned by a unit placed in the attic above.

Judge Nuernberger has been using two jury rooms as his office and courtroom but he will have to vacate these Jan. 30 when a two-week jury session begins. It has not been decided where he will locate until the remodeling of the storeroom is completed.

Only last fall \$1,876 was spent by the county on remodeling the second floor quarters which the Juvenile Probation Office will vacate to move to the 3rd floor. It was brought up at the time that if a separate juvenile

court was approved by the voters — as it was — that it might be necessary to move the office.

But Bourne said two District Court reporters will be moved into the remodeled second floor rooms, which formerly housed the county law library. The room they will vacate will be turned over to Sheriff Merle Karnopp, who is the only county elected official without a private office.

Bourne said the board also has considered the possibility that the Courthouse might be abandoned if the proposal to build a \$4 million combined city-county building is approved this spring by the voters. But he said the board believed the \$10,000 remodeling job is justified because of the dire need for space for the juvenile judge.

Bourne also said even if the proposal passes it probably would be at least mid-1962 before a city-county building could be completed.



Morrison's At Inaugural

Nebraska Gov. and Mrs. Frank Morrison chat with two Democratic senators at pre-inaugural festivities in Washington.

Sen Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, (left) and Sen Quentin Burdick, D-N.D. (right).

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Friday

Lancaster Lodge 54, AF & AM, 1635 L. fellowcraft degree, 7 p.m.

Burlington Veterans and Auxiliary, depot, covered dish dinner, 7 p.m.

Capitol Lodge 11, IOOF, 1108 L. 8 p.m.

U.S. Army Mothers Post 5, YWCA, luncheon, 12:30 p.m.; installation, 1:30 p.m.

Cereopsis Division 86, La to ARC & B. 745 D. 2 p.m.

Auxiliary 147, FOE, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.

UNI Rebekah Lodge 239.

Gen. Custer Circle 26, GAR, YWCA, 8 p.m.

Seoustris Shrine Potentate's ball, Pershing Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Breeder Dies

Springfield, Ill. (UPI) — J. Garrett Tolan, 75, one of the nation's leading Aberdeen-Angus cattle breeders, died in a hospital here.

Mayor Rosenblatt Is 'Up And Around'

Omaha (AP) — Mayor John Rosenblatt, who underwent brain surgery in a New York hospital 10 days ago, was reported by his office Thursday to be "up and around."

The report to the mayor's office by Mrs. Rosenblatt did not indicate when the mayor would return. He underwent surgery for Parkinson's disease.

Blaze Hits Club

Superior, Wis. (UPI)—Fire destroyed the interior of the Club Superia, a landmark on the waterfront.

The Lincoln Star / 9
Friday, January 20, 1961

Bid Is \$13,215 For School Land

The high bid for 3 blocks of the May Morley School track was \$13,215, submitted by Gilbert Hanson.

Other bidders were Evans and Evans, \$9,050, and Oscar Fiene, \$3,022.

The tract was declared excess for school needs in the Park Manor East area by the Lincoln School Board. The bids will need the Board's approval.

3 HOUR SALE—SATURDAY 9 to 12

Women's & Children's Shoes & House Slippers **\$1.00 PR.**

Broken Sizes **Big SHOE STORE**

1038 O ST.

Move To Abolish Federal Income Taxes Under Way

Omaha (AP) — The Rev. Wesley R. Harker of Omaha's Trinity Presbyterian Church says a "revolution of the 1960's aimed at abolishing federal income taxes is under way."

He is co-chairman of the Nebraska chapter of the National Committee for Economic Freedom.

The group is supporting an amendment that also provides that the government shall not engage in any business or other enterprise not specified in the constitution, and that the constitution or laws of any state or of the U.S. shall not be subject to the terms of any foreign or domestic agreement which would abrogate the proposed amendment.

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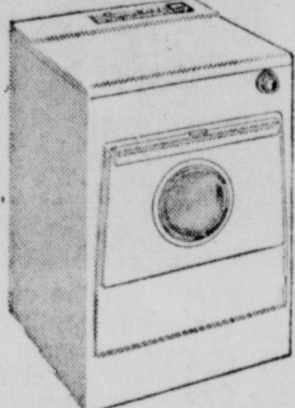
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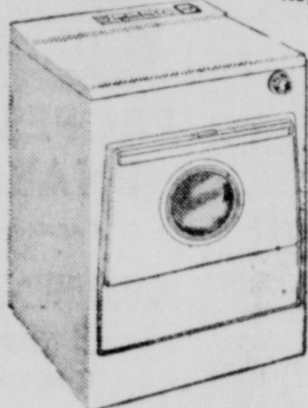


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Compare these quality features at this low price: Family-size load capacity, adjustable timer—set up to 3 hours; warm air flows directly into dryer, saves heat.

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FABULOUS VALUE SALE



239⁹⁵

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*Measured diagonally



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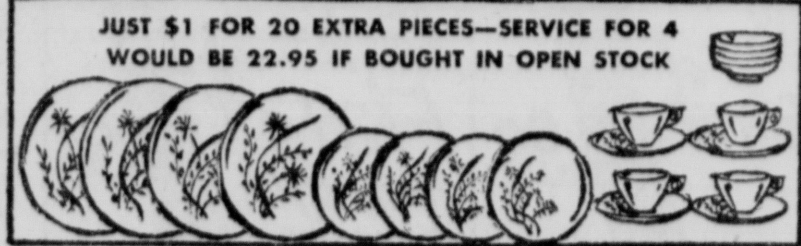
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- AM/FM radio—3-D panoramic sound system
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JUST \$1 FOR 20 EXTRA PIECES—SERVICE FOR 4 WOULD BE 22.95 IF BOUGHT IN OPEN STOCK



Melmac® for 12

20 EXTRA PCS. FREE WITH 45-PC. SET
GUARANTEED 2 YEARS . . . OPEN STOCK!

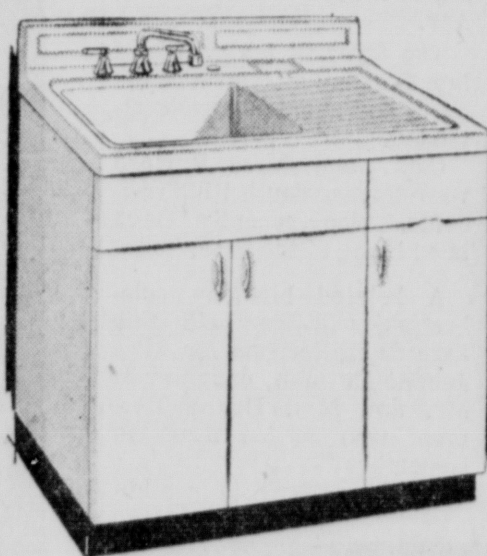
Reg. 27.95 set for 8 plus 20 extra pieces
Free — total 65 pcs.

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Extra lovely—all flat pieces decorated! "Lily" in turquoise and white is fade-, detergent-proof, dishwasher-safe. Replaced free if it breaks in 2 years' use. Set: 12 ea.: cups, saucers, dinners, bread-butters, soups; platter, bowl, covered sugar and creamer.

dress-up your kitchen



WARDS STANDARD 42" STEEL CABINET SINK

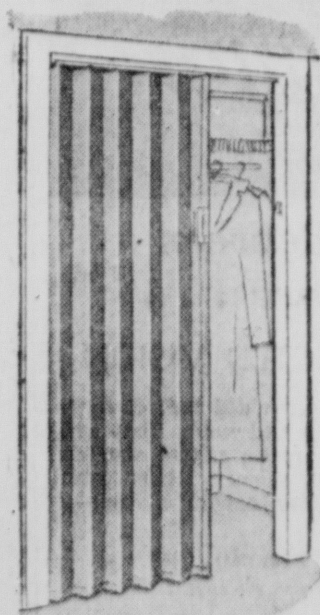
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\$4.50 down
Less fittings

Perfect "space-saver" apartment size. Heavy-gauge steel construction. Such features as insulated doors, "no-tip" drain-board, splashproof bowl.

54" STANDARD SINK 62.88
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always hangs straight!



WARDS QUALITY VINYL PLASTIC FOLDING DOOR

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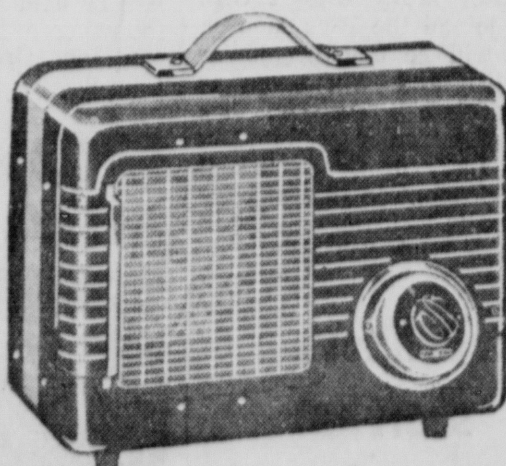
The ideal way to close off closets and hallways. Comes complete, ready to hang. Solid vinyl sheet has permanent heat-set folds. Fits openings to 32" x 80".



5-PC. SET WATERLESS WARE—BEST "18-8" STAINLESS STEEL

18% chromium, 8% nickel—highest grade! Cool plastic handles. Solid stainless 1-, 2-, 3-qt. covered saucepans, 5 1/2-qt. Dutch oven, 10 3/4" tri-ply skillet.

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PORTABLE 1650-WATT HEATER COMPACT! FULLY AUTOMATIC!

Fan-forced heat for quickest circulation. Thermostatically controlled. Luggage-type handle for easy carrying. Guard rail protects floor in case of tipping.

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Family Features

Dear Abby— Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I've gone with Homer for 7 years. I am 28 and he is 36. Neither of us has ever been married, but he was engaged twice. (People say his mother broke them up.)

Homer is an only child and lives with his widowed mother. He's asked me to marry him and promised me his mother's diamond. But she's still wearing it. When we go to dinner we either take his mother with us or hurry home to have coffee with her. When Homer is at my apartment, she calls him and tells him not to stay too late. Last Sunday we were late for church because she made him change suits twice! Do you think he'd make a good husband? He is financially solvent.

LONG ENGAGEMENT
DEAR LONG: He may be financially solvent, but he sounds emotionally bankrupt. I see only one advantage in marrying this man; you will always be able to find him—attached to his mother's umbilical cord.

DEAR ABBY: Can a person break out in a rash from living in a stucco house? Ever since I've lived in this stucco house (13 years) I have had a skin rash.

The only time it clears up is when I go to the hospital to have a baby, or if I leave town on a trip.

When I was away on a trip I stayed in a stucco motel and the rash came back, so I figured it has to be the stucco. Can you help me on this?

"BROKEN OUT"
(I'm home now.)

DEAR BROKEN: A dermatologist (skin doctor) can tell you whether you have an allergy, and if so, to what. Give him as many clues as possible, but let HIM diagnose the case.

DEAR ABBY: All my married life (11 years) I have had to get up first in the morning, light the heaters, and see that everybody else got up, including my husband.

Don't you think that a man who wants to be "the head of the house" in all other matters should be the first one out of bed when the

ASK— Dorothy Draper



Quite a while ago we had something about "if you can't own an original, isn't it better to have a reproduction of a good painting?" Remember? Well, one of our readers has written such an intelligent and spirited letter I wish I had room to publish all of it. But here it is in part:

"An original Cezanne, Klee, Monet, etc. may not be something very many can afford today but that does not mean one must settle for a reproduction or no art at all. The name of the artist may not be well known to the general public, or even to the art-conscious public beyond his own immediate area—but neither, at one time were the names you mentioned and many others.

"I am not an expert but I do enjoy good art work. My advice would be—buy a painting, a drawing, a print, a piece of sculpture, a mobile, a mosaic, etc. that appeals to you deeply. Everyone surely knows what he likes. Then plan your decoration as a setting for it. It will be a happy room. If the artist never becomes known, you have an enjoyable possession that speaks to you in a way that no reproduction can. And just possibly you will have laid up a financial treasure for your children. Some of the paintings selling now for tens of thousands of dollars were

sold originally by the artist for a square meal or new canvas and brushes.

"Even in the hinterlands, there are several exhibits a year within easy driving distance. There the work of professionals, students, and gifted amateurs may be seen and bought at reasonable prices. Anyone who can afford a really good reproduction can afford a good 'original.'"

I think the lady makes sense, don't you? Let's all go to the next art show!

Mrs. R. K. asks: "I am planning to have my sofa recovered and also one chair. What color would you suggest? My walls are light green, the rug is beige. I have one red chair, one brown and one turquoise."

Dear Mrs. R. K.: One red chair, one brown and one turquoise and your walls are light green! Dear Questioning Mrs. R. K., you shouldn't be worrying about what to recover your sofa and one chair, you should be asking yourself, "How did I ever get talked into having each chair a different color?" I think you should start all over. Cover your sofa and two chairs in a good looking practical print, say a small geometric in blues, greens and yellow. Cover the other two chairs in a lovely shade of blue. Add a spot of yellow with pictures or flowers or a dish of lemons. I'm sure you would be happier with this combination.

TALK OF THE TOWN

—When Miss Mary Lynn Stafford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Stafford, arrived from Kansas City, Mo., on Thursday evening she found a very busy week end awaiting her.

Miss Stafford, as of course you know, has chosen Saturday, Feb. 4 as the date of her marriage to Jack Swafford, and the week end activity involves pre-nuptial courtesies for the bride-elect.

The courtesy ball starts rolling this evening when the members of a birthday club, to which the bride-elect's mother belongs, compliment Miss Stafford at a dessert supper and linen shower to be held at the home of Mrs. O. V. Calhoun. Twenty guests have been invited.

—On Sunday evening Miss Stafford will again be an honoree when Dr. and Mrs. Norman C. Carlson and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Krafka, are hosts and hostesses at a buffet supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carlson. The guest list, composed of members of the families, will include Miss Stafford's sister, Mrs. Donald Lind of Ft. Worth, Tex.

—Next on Miss Stafford's calendar is the 11 o'clock brunch on Tuesday when Mrs. Kent Morgan entertains at her home. Out of town guests at the party will be Mrs. Donald Lind of Ft.

Worth, and Mrs. Morgan's sister, Mrs. Harlan Hutchins of Omaha.

—Among the late week parties for Miss Stafford is the 11 o'clock brunch on Thursday for which Mrs. Fred Ferciot has invited 20 guests. Following the brunch to be held at Mrs. Ferciot's home, the soon-to-be bride will be presented with a linen shower.

—One might be under the impression that most of the news this morning has to do with the coming week. As a matter of fact the

greater portion of it does.

On Tuesday evening the Charter Flyers—the group planning to take the Nebraska Art Association's chartered plane trip to Europe in late spring—has a dinner planned. The flight members will dine no host at the University Club.

—The current week end is not without its social functions, however. The members of the Faculty Dancing Club will be dancing this evening in the Student Union ball room when they bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. John Goodding who leave

on Sunday for St. Paul, Minn., where Mr. Goodding joins the University of Minnesota faculty. Mr. and Mrs. Goodding have been serving as president of the club until recently. Their official places have been taken by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Iba.

The arrangements for the party are in charge of a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Don Clanton, Mr. and Mrs. William Kehr, Mr. and Mrs. James Foley and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter will be guests.

Rehearse Prescott Fun Night



A preview of the program to be presented Friday evening at the Prescott PTA Fun Night includes the fifth grade cake walk staged by dancers Harry Davis and Janet Scott (at left), and (right) Charles Christensen and Shirley Reed.

In the center background, representing the prize cakes are Connie Pettigrew (left), an "angel food" cake, and Tye Allen, a "devil's food" cake, of course. In the background is Tom McCown, the Barker.

Supper will be served beginning at 5:30 o'clock, and a variety of fun and games has been planned to raise

funds for the PTA projects, the school library and a new cement slab for the playground.

★ STAR OF ★



THE WEEK

Meet MICHAEL MAGWIRE, 12, son of John Magwire, 1828 Riviera Drive. One of the busiest entertainers in Lincoln, Michael appears weekly on television. A member of our Senior Accordion Band, Michael demonstrates the superiority of our instruction. Inquire now about our Beginners Rental Plan or our challenging Advanced Course.

THOMSEN STUDIOS
Certified AAA Instruction
115 N. 12, GR 7-1972. 1-10 pm

BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

QUIZ
You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass

What would you now bid with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠QJ82 ♥7 ♦K954 ♣Q763
2. ♠K87642 ♥K ♦K53 ♣K74
3. ♠K753 ♥954 ♦Q96 ♣QJ78
4. ♠AJ962 ♥J74 ♠A97 ♣KJ
5. ♠KQ95 ♥Q6 ♦872 ♣AJ54

1. Four spades. The jump raise to three spades is not forcing, though it carries with it a strong plea that we bid again. The opening bidder usually has about 18 points, part of which may be in distributional values. The opener also practically guarantees four trumps.

There is therefore every reason to accept the invitation to bid four spades. Our first response was not of the absolute minimum class and we have the extra values to justify bidding again.

2. Four notrump. A slam is a decided possibility and the number of tricks that can be made will almost surely depend upon the number of aces North has. The Blackwood convention is therefore invoked.

If North bids five spades (showing three aces), we contract for six. If North shows four aces by bidding five no-trump (or five clubs), a grand slam should be bid. Of course, if North responds five hearts (showing only

two aces) we quit at five spades.

3. Three notrump. It might turn out to be easier to make nine tricks at notrump than ten tricks at spades. Partner will usually carry on to four spades in this sequence because of his distribution, but he will sometimes have a hand that is acceptable for notrump play. Three notrump is therefore bid to cover this possibility.

4. Six spades. Since we have an opening bid of our own, enhanced by a guaranteed spade fit, it is clear there will be an excellent play for a slam. Partner jump-raised to three spades in the face of the possibility that the spade response might have been made with a 6-point hand.

With 14 high-card points, a good suit, and good controls, a slam contract is clearly indicated. An alternate rebid is four diamonds with the intention of bidding at least six spades later, but there is so little chance of eventually undertaking a grand slam that it is better to use the direct method of getting to six.

5. Four clubs. Here there is a possibility of a slam, but whether it is in the cards depends largely on North's diamond holding. The four club bid is a slam try because if we were interested in only a game contract we would bid four spades directly. The eventual contract depends on what partner does over the cuebid.

News Of Suburbia

SOUTH HILLS

A recent houseguest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hemple was Mrs. Hemple's father, Virgil I. Pitstick. Mr. Pitstick, who resides in Nebraska City, was in the suburb last Sunday and Monday.

Other guests visiting recently in South Hills were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loseke and their son, who visited on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miland Hanquist.

Mrs. Hale Dodge was one of the hostesses when the wives of the members of the 372nd Squadron of the Lincoln Air Force Base entertained in farewell courtesy to Mrs. W. M. Burford, who with her husband, Capt. Burford, Commander of the 372nd Squadron, will be moving to a base in Little Rock, Ark.

The farewell tea was held last Tuesday afternoon at the base, and about 70 guests attended.

Capt. and Mrs. Burford were former South Hills residents, who recently have been living at the base.

A belated birthday celebration will be held this Saturday afternoon for Miss Jennelle Dorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dorman, who turned three on December 23.

On the guest list, in addition

to Miss Dorman's brother, Kendall, are Erin Dodge, Bill Leonard, Molly Sue Collins, Karen Smith, Ricky Lange, Susan Welsh, Patty Kendle, and Kevin Smith.

PRAIRIE VALLEY

New residents to introduce this morning are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hudson, who last Friday moved into their new home at 4601 Eden Circle. The Hudsons are long-time Lincoln residents, and formerly resided at 2500 J.

They have three children, one daughter, Mrs. Richard Gilfillan, the former Georgia

Hudson, who resides in Bermuda; two sons, Robert, who lives in Santa Barbara, Calif., and Richard, who lives on Eden Drive.

Included in the list of Prairie Valley holiday travelers are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burke who were houseguests of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jackson, at their home in Houston, Tex. The Burkes were in Texas for about three weeks, leaving the suburb on December 15th. A sidelight of their vacation was a trip to Kerrville, in the hill country of Texas.

Chatter in the Corridor

BY LUCY MUTCHIE
GO BIG GREEN!

The Pius X basketball team will oppose Beatrice tonight, Friday, and will have a home game against the Omaha Cathedral "Cardinals," Saturday. Larry Champoux, captain of the team, and Joe Gaughan have been leading in scoring, although other Bolts are close behind.

Wrestling Rounds Won! The wrestling team of Pius, coached by Clancy Woolman, was victorious over Neligh High School with a score of 33-21. Those matmen who won their matches were John Sweeney, Otto Manulak, Daryl Travnicsek, Doug Barrett, Bill Harding, and Dave Zweig.

Sister Mary Gilbert O.P. has joined the Pius faculty. She will be teaching junior English and will serve as attendance recorder. She was the former principal of Our Lady of Grace School in Chicago. The student body cordially welcomes Sister to Pius X High School!

Delicious short-cut meals

Canned, frozen and packaged foods are the main ingredients of the 100 "speed" recipes in February *Better Homes & Gardens*. A can-can combo of chicken and vegetables, topped with refrigerated biscuits makes a delicious, hearty main dish. There are casseroles, salads, desserts, snacks and breads, all with short cuts built in. The recipes are in February *Better Homes & Gardens*. Get it today, wherever magazines are sold!

POWER HEARING

all new **ZENITH** QUALITY Regent HEARING AID ONLY \$195.00 for severe hearing impairments

FREE DEMONSTRATION **ZENITH** LIVING SOUND HEARING AIDS

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The Difference Between
Passing and Failure . . .
MAY DEPEND ON CORRECTED VISION

How well does your child see? Blurry, fuzzy blackboards and books that are a puzzle to read make school studies an endless task of misery. Bring your child to Gold's for school glasses—today!

Oculists' Prescriptions
Accurately Filled

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USE YOUR CONVENIENT CHARGA-PLATE® TOKEN

SHOE INVENTORY clearance NOTES

now going on!

Ladies full-fashion seamless and 400 needle **NYLONS 36¢** —Some 1R's

Girls' Shoes \$1.96 for dress or play.	Ladies' Flats \$1.66 many styles, colors, sizes	Ladies' Slippers \$1.66 wide range colors, styles
Men's Dress & Casual Shoes \$3.67	Ladies' Flats \$2.33 season's latest —thousands	Ladies' Heels \$3.29 —the season's latest styles all sizes

FREE PARKING 1126 No. 27th (Former Safeway Store) OPEN 9 'til 9

NATIONAL SELF-SERVICE SHOES



Honoring their "graduating seniors," the University of Nebraska Dames held "commencement" exercises on Thursday evening at the Student Union with Dr. A. C. Breckenridge (second from left) dean of faculties at the university, as special guest.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Lincoln YWCA, Mothers Morning Out, 9:30 o'clock; parliamentary law class, 10 o'clock.

AAUW, morning international relations study group, 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. T. Darrow, 1905 C.

AFTERNOON

Lincoln Woman's Club, bridge department, 1:15 o'clock, club house.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, MG get-together; bowling, 1 o'clock at Hollywood Bowl.

Phi Delta Theta Alliance, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Emmett Junge, 2735 Calvert.

Frances Willard WCTU, 1 o'clock at the YWCA.

Crete-Lincoln Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Capital Hotel.

EVENING

Prescott PTA, Fun Night program at the school.

Kappa Kappa Iota, Beta Conclave, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Emil Fahrlander, 5140 Linden.

Announcing the members of her bridal entourage this morning is Miss Rose-Margaret Simpson, who will marry Norman A. Bellem of Kansas City, Mo., on Saturday, Jan. 21, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal.

For her honor attendant, Miss Simpson has chosen Mrs. Ron Porta of Omaha. Miss Cynthia Noyes will be the bridesmaid, and the bridesmatron will be Mrs. Bernard J. Norton of Salina, Kan.

Miss Lynne Wiggins of Ralla, Mo., will be the flower girl.

Serving as best man will be Ron Porta of Omaha. Seating the guests for the 2 o'clock ceremony will be Ralph Preston and Donald Boettger, both of Kansas City.

Another busy winter bride-to-be is Miss Susan Schmitt, who will become the bride of Mickey McGuire on Saturday, Feb. 4. The ceremony will take place at Friedens Lutheran Church.

This evening Mrs. Jack Kahler will entertain at her home in Miss Schmitt's honor. Following the dessert supper, the soon-to-be bride will be presented with a crystal shower.

Also making announcement of her wedding date this morning is Miss Dotty Linden, who will become the bride of David Millar on Saturday, March 25. Their wedding will be solemnized at a 7:30 o'clock ceremony at First-Plumouth Congregational Church.

A busy winter bride-elect is Miss Phyllis Casper, who will become the bride of Larry Casper on Saturday, Jan. 28, at Holy Family Church.

This evening, Mrs. Gerald McCall will entertain at a dessert supper and miscellaneous shower at her home for Miss Casper.

Miss Carol Taylor will en-

tertain at her home Sunday afternoon in honor of the January bride-to-be. Following the dessert luncheon, the honoree will be presented with a linen shower.

Miss Casper has chosen Miss Carol Taylor as her maid of honor. Mrs. Robert Casper will be the bridesmatron, and the sister of the bride-elect, Miss Pamela Casper, will be the junior bridesmaid.

Serving as best man will be William Griffin of Boston. Seating the guests for the 10 o'clock ceremony will be Carl Parker of Newport, R.I., Dennis Casper and Robert Casper, brothers of the bride-elect.

Making announcement of her bridal party this morning is Miss Gloria Benesen, who will become the bride of William Ficke on Friday, Feb. 3. The 8 o'clock ceremony will take place at Grace Lutheran Church.

For her honor attendant, Miss Benesen has chosen Miss Sandra Peterson. The flower girl will be Jean Anderson of Stromsburg.

Serving as best man will be Martin Bassett, and seating the guests will be Gene Kellogg, Doyle Kerns, and Richard Sutton.

Mrs. David Olson will be hostess at her home, 3320 Kajan Dr., to the members of the GAMMA PHI BETA ALUMNAE next Wednesday evening.

Special guests at the 7:30 o'clock affair will be the members of the Mother's Club, and assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Don Strasheim, Mrs. Don Falk, Miss Nancy Fleming and Mrs. Norman Leuthauser.

The regular meeting of the WOMEN'S BOARD of Bryan Memorial Hospital will be held next Thursday at St. Paul Methodist Church. A business meeting will follow the 1 o'clock luncheon.

The January meeting of the Lincoln CIVIC NUCOMERS group will be held on Tuesday. The members of the group will meet for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Village Plaza.

The program of the LINCOLN ZONTA CLUB next Monday evening will mark the organization's Amelia Earhart Month.

The members will meet for a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Continental Cafe, and Dr. Mary Bitner will speak on the international club's Amelia Earhart Scholarships, which honor the former Zonta member by providing aid to qualified wom-

en students in aeronautical engineering.

The program also will include a picture "tour" of Spain given by Sgt. Howard Beals of the Lincoln Air Force Base.

A memorial tribute honoring the late Miss Dorothy Holland will be given by Mrs. Marian Lindeen.

Featured speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting of MERLE BEATTIE PTA was Dr. Janet Palmer, whose

topic was, "Meeting a Child's Emotional Needs." Dr. Palmer illustrated her talk with a film, "The Roots of Happiness."

Hostesses for the coffee hour were mothers of 4th graders.

A film on the March of Dimes was shown by Clinton Belknap on Tuesday evening at the monthly meeting of LAKEVIEW PTA.

Following the program, the parents toured the newly-

decorated school. Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Donald Dymacek and Mrs. Jacob Loos.

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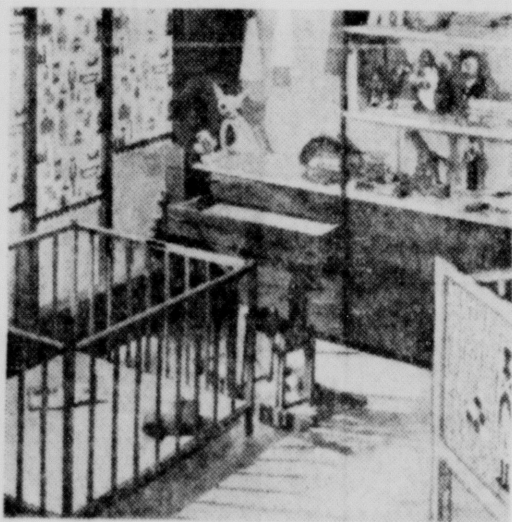


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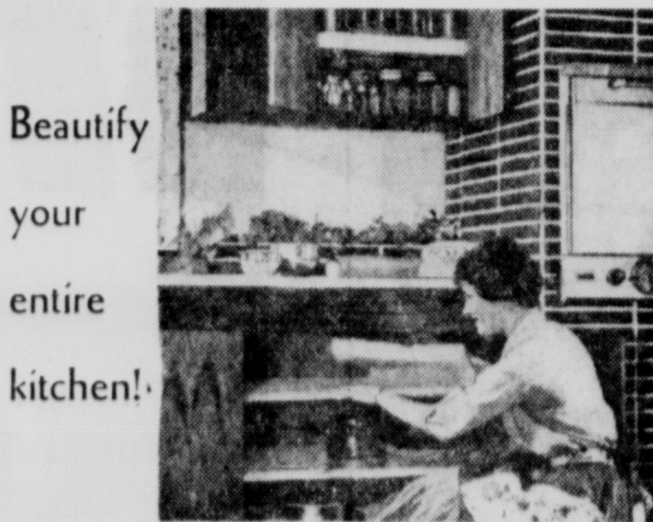


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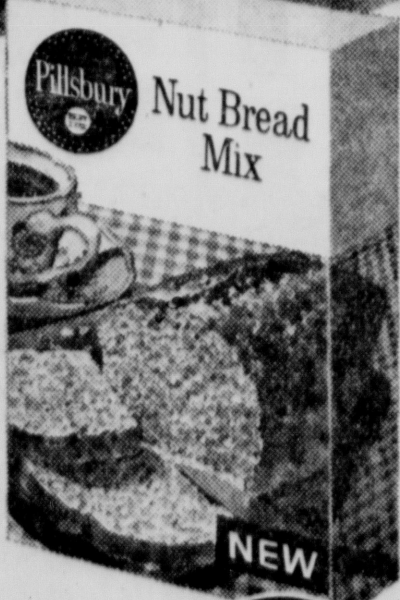
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A moister, darker, richer loaf than most people have time to make these days. You can taste that someone with a generous hand planned it... with creamy shortening and lots of chopped nuts.

They'll think you found an old recipe and followed it to the letter. The recipe behind this mix is old-fashioned.

Add water, egg... mix and bake. Do it soon, for your own pride and pleasure. (Nothing says 'lovin'' like something from the oven, and Pillsbury says it best!)



3 New Quick Bread Mixes from Pillsbury

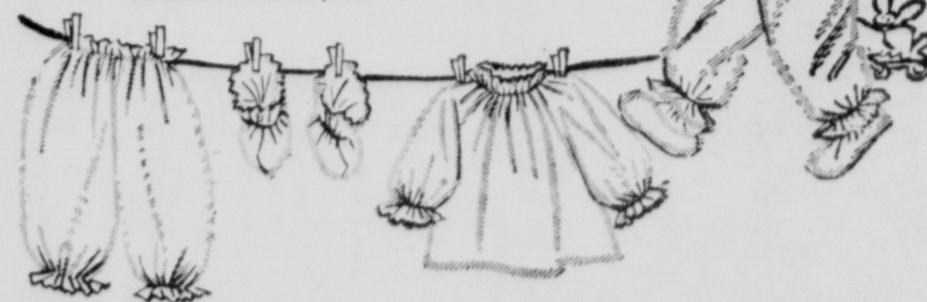
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Cosmetics—street floor

POSTCARD
by *Sten Delaplaine*

Off to the neighborhood movies last starry night. (You don't get the first-run shows at the neighborhoods. But you can park.)

It was a two-movie affair — one with a lot of advertising and budget behind it. The other apparently was forced on the exhibitor in order to get the first one.

Anyway, the first one turned out to be a big problem picture. Can two people be happy though bugged by circumstances and high IQs? (Yes, they can. But they go through seven kinds of Hades and 90 minutes getting there.) The second turned out to be an Indian picture.

And the minute the cavalry Lieutenant declared, "If Yellow Bear is on the warpath, we are in for trouble!" Right then, I knew I had come to the right show.

Indian pictures are shot on a low budget — Indians do not talk much in pictures. They shade their eyes and look off into the horizon.

It costs a great deal when extras talk. But since Indians are not required to talk, Indian pictures are made quite reasonably.

I forget what they cost. But a Hollywood press agent once told me:

"De Mille could have made 'The Ten Commandments' for half the price if he could have used Indians."

The Indians in this picture did not do much talking. Only Yellow Bear. (And he

did not look very Indian to me either. Have you noticed how the Indian lead never looks like an Indian?)

Yellow Bear said: "Paleface talk with forked tongue. Kill buffalo."

Anyway, it was exciting. And if it had not been for the U.S. Cavalry and the Colonel's blue-eyed, pinheaded daughter, the West would never have been won.

The best thing about Indian movies (and why don't they ever get an Oscar?) — the best thing is they require no thought.

They do not require any thought on my part. Except when it is the best time to go out and get popcorn. The best time, in my opinion, is when the Colonel's dopey daughter is telling off the Lieutenant.

"I could never marry a coward!" (I think the coward would be lucky. The Lieutenant is not a coward. But he has no luck. He marries the girl.)

The time when you should not go out is when the Indians are riding down the hill, whooping and shooting. (An Indian is not paid for whoops — that has been decided between the movie producers and the Screen Actors Guild. Whooping is not talking.)

It was a fine picture. Indian pictures have not changed a bit since I was a boy. Except we did not have sound pictures. We had an organ player in the pit. When the Indians were riding, he played exciting music. When the love stuff with the girl and the Lieutenant came up he played romantic music.

In the end, the Lieutenant got the girl. (She found he was not a coward. And she apologized. "How could I have thought it of you!" How could she think was what I thought.)

Yellow Bear was killed dramatically. Before he died, he put a big Indian shiv in the rascally peddler.

The West was won. All for 90 cents in the popcorn rows. The first picture they could have kept in the can. I should pay 90 cents to see somebody else's troubles with their IQ. High or low.

Dist. by The Chronicle Features

500-Pound Safe
In Breakin Loot

Lexington (UPI)—Three south central Nebraska break-ins were reported by authorities.

At Eustice, Neb., thieves loaded a 500-pound safe into the back of a new automobile at a dealer's showroom and drove about 3 miles out of town, abandoning the empty safe and the car. Authorities said about \$50 was taken.

Tools and an undetermined amount of money was taken from the Lepp-Osterloh Implement Co. at Gothenburg.

Recital Planned

Peru — Judith Miller, Peru State Teachers College music major, will present her senior violin recital Monday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Miller of Peru.

ANGEL

Rv Mel Casson



"We had a great accident ... Mom smacked our car into an armored car carrying lots of money!"

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RENEWED VOLCANO ACTIVITY IS SUBJECT OF NU LECTURE

Dr. Robert W. Decker, professor of geology at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., will present a public lecture on "Renewed Activity of Anak Krakatau", a volcano located in Indonesia.

The lecture will be at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in the Morrill Hall Auditorium at the University of Nebraska. Dr. Decker's talk is illustrated with 35 mm color slides and a 17 mm motion picture.

Anak Krakatau, (Child of Krakatau) erupted from the sea in 1927 in the area of the famous island remnants of the great Krakatau volcanic explosions of 1833. Intermittent activity since that time has built a new island nearly one mile across and 500 feet high, standing in the circle of the island remnants of old Krakatau.

Because of renewed eruptions at the time of his visit, Dr. Decker was able to get the Indonesian Government to sponsor the expedition for his study of the volcano.

Dr. Decker's appearance at the University is jointly sponsored by the department of Geology and the University Research Council.

Dr. Decker will speak before 41 geological societies and university groups over the United States and Canada between Jan. 5 and Feb. 24, 1961.

Dr. Decker's appearance at the University is jointly sponsored by the department of Geology and the University Research Council.

Dr. Decker's appearance at the University is jointly sponsored by the department of Geology and the University Research Council.

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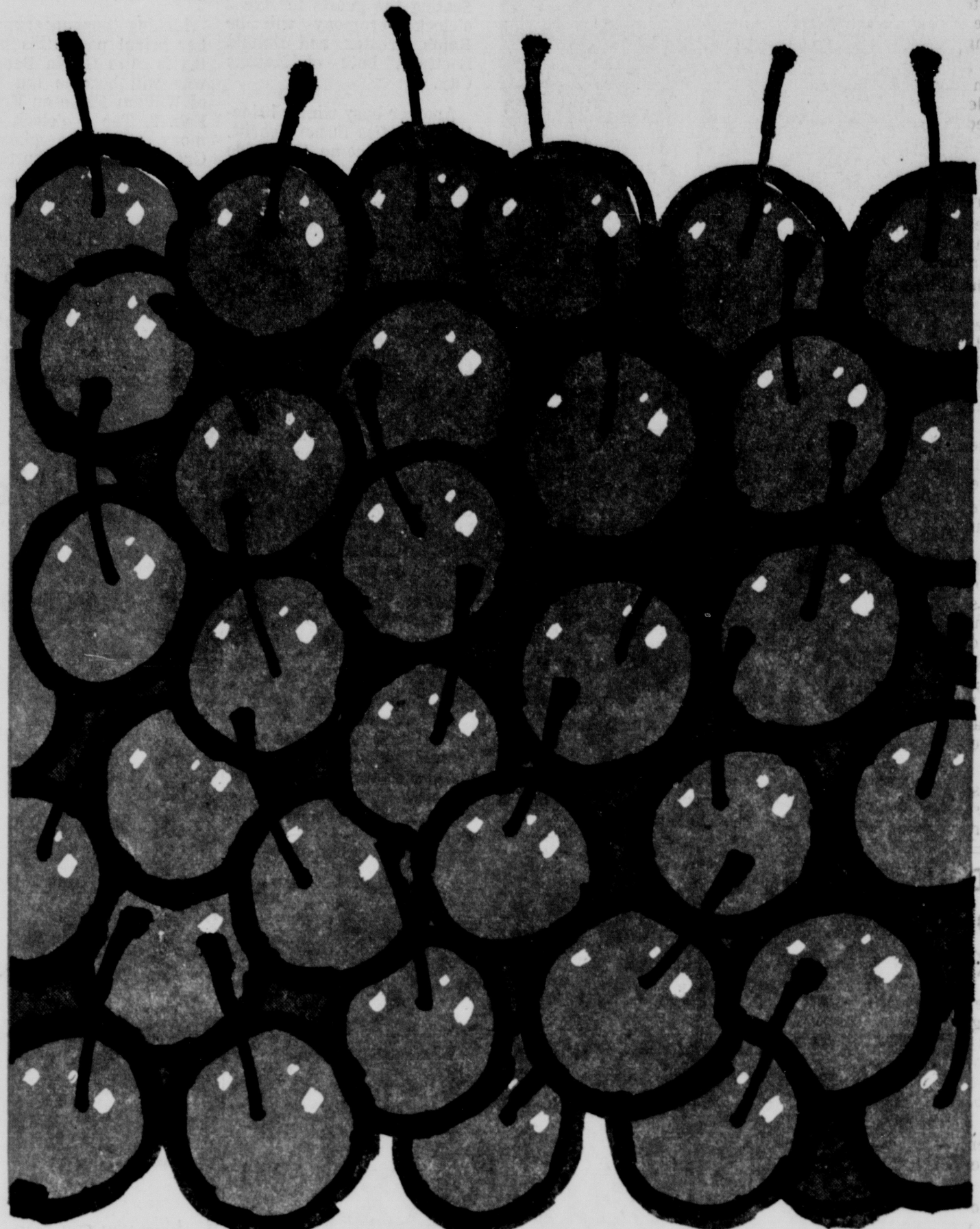
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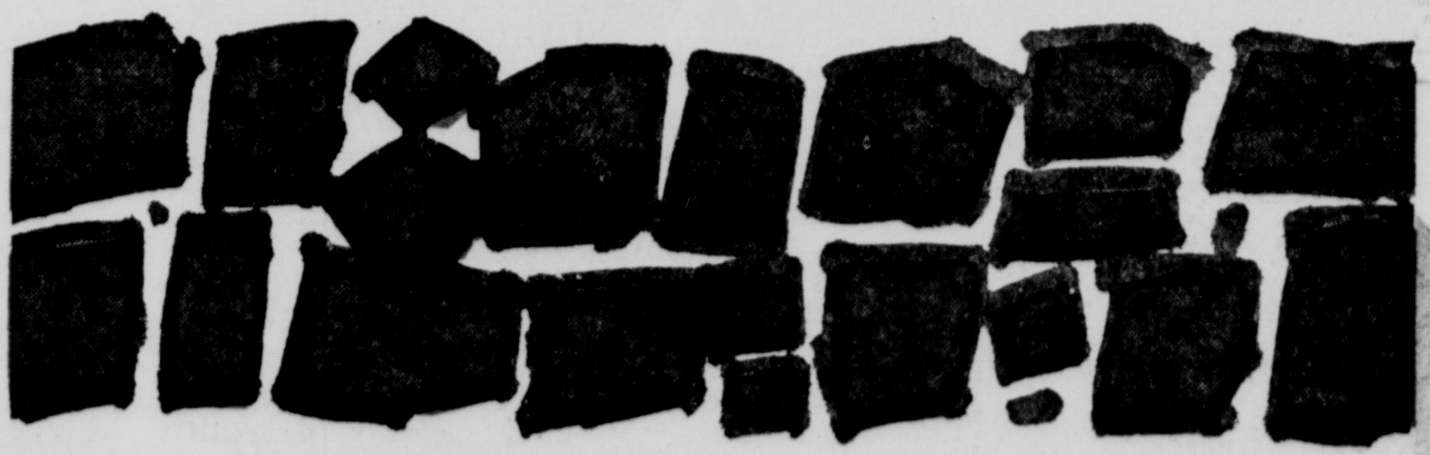
Mail 3 complete Star-Kist Chunk Light Tuna labels, along with your name and address (please print to avoid delay), to "Label Offer", Star-Kist Foods, Inc., Box 201, Terminal Island, California. We'll send you a certificate for 1 free 6½-oz. can of Star-Kist Chunk Light Tuna good at your grocer's. Offer ends April 30, 1961. Offer void in states where prohibited by law or taxed. Offer limited one to a family.

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World Bades Ike Farewell, Sends Greetings To JFK

London (AP) — Many nations of the world bade President Eisenhower an affectionate farewell and sent warm greetings to his successor, John F. Kennedy.

On the eve of inauguration, the tenor of messages from the non-Communist world was one of hope that the new administration will provide leadership to spare mankind from war.

The first messages came from Asia.

From New Delhi, President Rajendra Prasad of India told Kennedy his inauguration "comes at a time when the world needs all men of good will to work together in the cause of peace and progress," adding:

"I am confident that the warm friendship between the peoples of India and the United States, already so happily and firmly established . . . will continue to grow stronger during your tenure as president."

President Yun Po-sun of South Korea messaged Eisenhower:

"The untiring efforts of your excellency to promote peace with justice in the world will ever be remembered by men of good will of all nations."

John M. Chang, South Korea's prime minister expressed similar sentiments to Eisenhower and congratulated Kennedy in these words:

"We pray that Almighty God in his wisdom will guide you and grant unflinching strength in carrying out the arduous affairs of state upon the successful handling of which the hopes of so many now depend."

President Ayub Khan of Pakistan and President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China sent congratulations to Kennedy.

Reds Blast Ike
Moscow Radio led the Communist chorus against Eisenhower, Blaming the Eisenhower

REDISTRICTING COMMITTEE OK'S 3 PLANS

The State Committee for Reorganization of School Districts Thursday announced approval of 3 petition plans, approval of one and qualified approval of two.

Six petition proposals were presented to the committee for review and recommendation.

Otto Kotouc Jr. of Humboldt was re-elected as chairman of the committee and Lester Harsh of Bartley was elected vice-chairman.

The committee set Feb. 7 for its next meeting.

Petition plans approved:
Custer County — Dissolve District 42 and attach to District 180 (Callaway).
Saunders County — Dissolve District 6 and attach to District 72 (Mead).
Seward County — Attach a portion of District 5 (Milford) to District 9 (Seward).

Petition Plans Given Qualified Approval:
Cherry County — Dissolve Districts 24, 25, 74, 75 and 124 and attach to District 70 (Merriman).
Dixon and Wayne Counties — Dissolve District 51 and attach to District 60 (Waverly).

Petition Plan Not Approved:
Dixon County — Dissolve Districts 26 and 48 and create a new school district.

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your grocer points with pride...

to the

ROBERTS

name on his milk carton

For obvious reasons, milk may not be fully protected from chemical impurities either through heat or refrigeration. Only laboratory checking and control can assure this safeguard in conformity with new federal law.

Your processor is responsible for this protection. The Roberts name on the carton represents Roberts' acceptance of this responsibility.

That is why your conscientious grocer points with pride to the Roberts name, whether on a premium or economy carton of milk. For he, too, is interested in your well-being.

Roberts Dairy

HOG HOUSE IS HOME FOR 2 RUNAWAYS

Two runaway teenagers gave police a hard time after nailing shut an old hog house in which they were hiding.

The boys, 15 and 16 years old, had been missing since Monday, after they had supposedly left for school.

Police received information from one of the boys' friends as to where the boys might be, and on checking, found them hidden in an old "hog house," the police report said. The boys had nailed the doors and windows shut and as police were at one end, trying to break in the door, the boys opened a small door at the other end and ran.

They were caught later in a nearby field and taken home to their parents.

Cards Bring Fine

Chicago (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Edwin A. Robson fined his former barber, Richard Stevenson of Wilmette, Ill., \$25 for having football parlay cards in his possession.

Nixon Points To Middle-Of-Road Course For GOP

Washington (AP)—Richard M. Nixon pointed Thursday to a middle road course for the Republican party, from which he intimated he might seek the GOP presidential nomination again in 1964.

Nixon, who leaves office as vice president today, announced at a goodbye gathering of reporters that he is negotiating to join a Los Angeles law firm. He did not name the firm.

He and his wife, Pat, take off Saturday for Nassau for a month's vacation. They will go to California shortly after their return to seek a new home. The Nixons will retain their Washington house until June, when their two daughters complete the school year.

Questioned as to whether

he plans to seek a second presidential nomination 4 years from now, Nixon replied:

"I have no plans at the present time to run for any office in 1962 or 1964. I have no organization for 1964, but that doesn't mean I am ruling out any possibility of being a candidate."

Nixon made it clear he intends to be active in the role as titular head of his party.

To Write, Speak

He said he plans to write and speak in an effort to build up the party, particularly in the metropolitan areas which generally went against him in the November election, in the South and among young people in the colleges.

Otherwise, Nixon said his

Friday, January 20, 1961 The Lincoln Star 13

primary concern will be a continuing study of world affairs. He said he plans travel abroad later.

The retiring vice president

said he doesn't believe his defeat in the presidential election will swing the Republican party either to the right or to the left.

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Ingo, Floyd Friends Now, After Signing

\$5 Million Gate Seen

Floyd, Johansson Officially Signed

... EACH GET 25 PER CENT

New York, (AP) — Boxing promoter Roy Cohn Thursday predicted a \$5,000,000 gross gate from all sources for the March 13 heavyweight title bout at Miami Beach between champion Floyd Patterson and ex-champ Ingemar Johansson after the two men signed a formal agreement.

Patterson and Johansson signed for their 3rd fight before newsmen and photographers in a hotel ballroom. Each fighter

Antelopes, Peru Face Showdown

... In NCC Race

Kearney and Peru may engage in an early Nebraska College Conference basketball showdown at Peru Saturday night.

The two teams are at the top of the conference with 2-0 records.

Peru is host to Hastings Friday. A win would give the Bobcats a half-game lead over

Games This Week

TONIGHT	
Hastings	at Peru
Dana	at Concordia
Norfolk JC	at Luther JC
McCook JC	at Northeastern, Colo.
Scottsbluff JC	at Casper, Wyo.
York JC	at Hutchinson, Kan.
SATURDAY	
Wayne	at Wesleyan
Hastings	at Peru
Concordia	at Omaha U.
Dana	at Midland
Doane	at Sioux Falls
York JC	at Fairbury JC
Luther JC	at Omaha U.
Chadron	at Ellsworth AFB

er Kearney the next night. Saturday's winner will take over the post position in the loop race.

Saturday will be a night of reckoning for last year's co-champions, Wesleyan and Wayne. The two teams meet in Lincoln and the loser about eliminates itself from title contention.

No other NCC games are scheduled this weekend.

In Tri-State Conference play, Dana (1-2) travels to Concordia (0-2) tonight and to Sioux Falls, S.D., (0-2) Saturday. The Vikings should win both and strengthen their 4th-place spot.

Norfolk and Luther play tonight at Wahoo in the only 5-JC Conference encounter. Both teams are winless in loop action.

Kowalke Won't Play Saturday

Jim Kowalke will continue to be sidelined when Nebraska's basketball team enters Iowa State in a Big 8 game here Saturday night.

Kowalke tested his previously sprained ankle in a workout Wednesday and it failed to hold up. Coach Jerry Bush reported Thursday.

This means that Al Buuck will get the starting call against the Cyclones at forward.

A preliminary game between the Dental College and the Nebraska freshmen will precede the 8:05 p.m. varsity contest.

Fazio Manages Omaha

Omaha (UPI) — Buzz Fazio, one of bowling's veteran stars, has been signed as a player-manager by the Omaha Packers of the National Bowling League, it was announced Thursday.

Lincoln High All-Time Grid 'Dream Team' Is Selected

By Don Bryant

Some of the greatest names in Lincoln — and, later, Nebraska — football history are listed among the 46 players named to the all-time Lincoln High School "Dream Team," which has been selected by Harold Scott.

Scott — who serves as the Links' head track coach and official historian and is the author of the official prep track history of Nebraska — is editor of the Red and Black Newsletter, the L-Club publication which announced the "Dream Team" roster.

2,000 Players

"... Well over 2,000 boys have been a part of LHS varsity football teams," Scott reports, adding it would be

"sheer folly" to label the group as "the all-time Lincoln High football team."

However, the "Dream Team" was compiled "through a rather extensive research and contacting present and former coaches."

Scott tabs 7 players at end, tackle and guard; 5 centers and 20 backs for "Dream Team" honors.

Here's the roster:

'Dream Team'

Ends — Bruce Kilbourne (1928-29), Bob Joy (1927-29), LeRoy Butcherus (1950-52), Virgil Yelkin (1929-30), Bob Mills (1933-34), Bob Barnett (1951-52), Morris Fisher (1925-26).

Tackles — Harold Schmitt (1927-29), George Koster

(1924-27), Ernie Lee (1942-44), Gordon Hall (1940-41), Ernie Tindall (1924-25), Harold Luchsinger (1930).

Guards — Clair Bishop (1928-29), Claude Austin (1926-27), Bill Folger (1925-26), Bill Pfeiffer (1933-35), Adna Dobson (1934-35), Wally deBrown (1929-30), Ed Schwartzkopf (1936-37).

Centers — Frank Meier (1930), Harvey Bauer (1924-26), Harold Hutchinson (1920-21), Joe Partington (1937-38), Lowell English (1932).

Backs — John (Jug) Brown (1921-23), George Sauer (1928-29), Bernie Masterson (1927-29), Verne Lewellen (1917-19), Howard Debus (1937-39), Bill Kulper (1931-33), Willard Witte (1924-25), Roger Khounek (1953-54), Marion DeJarnett (1932), Clark McBride (1924-25), Don Erway (1951-52), Berne Packer (1925-27), Clayton Lewis (1921-22), Mel Knopp (1945-46), Bobby Williams (1958-60), Dick McWilliams (1951-52), Bill Debus (1950-51), Gene Kirkendall (1941-42), Ted King (1950-52), John Carlson (1930).

Honor Roll

Historian Scott's honorable mention list includes a large

number of Links who could give the "Dream Team" a battle. The "near-miss" roster:

Ends — Merlin Witting (1946), Jerry Rodegan (1941), Hal Bowser (1914-15), George Push (1918-20), Claude Morrison (1920-21), Dorsey McIntyre (1921-23), Fred Gardner (1920-22), Channing Mann (1908-11), Howard Dean (1933-34), Vic Schiele (1936-37), Bob Mockett (1916-17), Bill Stenton (1932), Don Lehl (1950-51), Sam Schwartzkopf (1932-34), Everett Durish (1921-23), Don Shurtleiff (1950-51), Henry Andrews (1913-14).

Guards

Sylvester Mendoza (1950-51), Bill Weaver (1931-32), Farley Young (1913-15), Eugene Irick (1938), Oakley Cox (1914-15), Ray Westover (1911-13), Fred Lorenz (1938).

Centers

Gus Prestegard (1928-29), Don Edmund (1945-46), Roy True (1912-14), Don Jensen (1933), Bob Ramsey (1941), Bob Ray (1931), Leo Benson (1934-35).

Backs

Les Mann (1908-10), John Williams (1931), John Moore (1946-47), Herman Rohrig (1933-35), Maurice Benedict (1908-10), Francis (Fug) Griffin (1916), Marvin Plock (1932-33), Don Smith (1950), John Hudkins (1935-36), Fred Metheny (1937-38), Dick Westover (1908-11), Duane Boulter (1927), Don Hansen (1937-38), Leonard Hardwick (1907-09), Buddy Kink (1938-39), Bill Jennings (1928-30), Jim Sommers (1940), Henry Reichel (1930-32), Eddie Hall (1940-41), Bob Glenn (1941-42), Mike Lee (1940-41), Howard Kitchen (1925-26), Ron Galois (1954-55).

Husker Success

It is interesting to note that the University of Nebraska's football success during the first half of the 20th Century moved hand-in-hand with the Links' powerhouses of that era.

Among the 46 "Dream Teamers" are 28 who moved up to help the Cornhuskers, with several gaining All Big

6, All America and professional honors.

The list includes Kilbourne, Joy, Butcherus, Yelkin, Mills, Fisher, Schmitt, Koster, Lee, Bishop, Folger, Pfeiff, Dobson, DeBrown, Schwartzkopf, Meier, Hutchinson, Partington, English, Brown, Sauer, Masterson, Lewellen, Debus, Witte, McBride, Erway and Packer.

Many of those on the "honor roll" squad also graduated to the ranks of the Huskers, including Schleich, Durish, Sam Schwartzkopf, Young, Lorenz, Ramey, Ray, John Williams, m.s. Benedict, Dick Westover, Barwick, Sommers, Reichel, Perry and Metheny.

One final note—perhaps a tipoff on Nebraska's decline as a grid power since World War II—is the fact that only 8 of those who became Cornhuskers saw post-war service (Partington, Butcherus, Erway, Lorenz, Schleich, Ed Schwartzkopf, Sommers and Metheny.)

Only Butcherus, Erway and Sommers were post-war graduates of Lincoln High—and this trio completed prep play before 1953.

33 Letters Given NU Gridders

Thirty-two football players at the University of Nebraska were awarded letters for the 1960 season, Coach Bill Jennings announced. Award winners:

Dwain Carlson, Fullerton; Patrick Clark, Sioux City, Ia.; Bernie Clay, Quincy, Ill.; Archie Cobb, Mobile, Ala.; William Comstock, Scottsbluff; Darrell Cooper, Fort Worth, Tex.; Bonnie Dillard, Mt. Pleasant, Tex.; Larry Donovan, Scottsbluff; Dallas Dyer, Lexington; John Faiman, Omaha; Patrick Fischer, Omaha; Don Fricke, Hastings; George Habas, East Point, Ga.; James Hoge, Holmdel, N.J.; Noel Martin, West Point; Robert Kitchin, McCook; Richard Koster, Ronald, Meade, Canby, Minn.; Port Arthur, Kan.; Roland McDoyle, Toledo, O.; Art Perry (1929-27); Warren Powers, Kansas City, Mo.; Don Purcell, Omaha; Tyrone Robertson, Toledo, O.; Patrick Salerno, Omaha; Dennis Stuewe, Hamburg, Minn.; William Thornton, Toledo, O.; Mick Tingelhoff, Lexington, Ky.; Toodood, Reno, Nev.; Clay White, Toledo, O.; Al Wellman, Desmet, S.D.; Al Fischer, Princeton, Minn.

Twenty-four of this group will return next fall which will provide these lettered veterans at each position:

Ends—McDaniel, Purcell, Salerno, Comstock, Donovan, Hoge.

Tackles—Haney, Cobb, A. Fischer, Jones.

Guards—Dyer, Toodood, Carlson, Robertson.

Centers—Tingelhoff.

Quarterbacks—Meade, Faiman.

Halfbacks — Clare, Dillard, Clay, Powers, Stuewe.

Fullbacks — Martin, Thornton.

-BIG WEEK- Preps In Rugged Contests

City Schedule

TONIGHT	
Boys Town	(8 p.m.) at Lincoln High
Hastings	(8 p.m.) at Southeast
Northeast	at O. South
Plus X	at Beatrice
Uni High	at Falls City
SATURDAY	
O. Cathedral	at Plus X
Nebraska City	at Uni High
Seaside	at Bellevue
Wrestling	
Lincoln High	TODAY at O. North
Northeast	TODAY at Bellevue
Plus X	TODAY at C.B. Abe Lincoln
Gymnastics	
Lincoln High	TODAY at Beatrice
Seaside	TODAY at Hastings
Swimming	
Hastings	TODAY at Uni High
Seaside	(4 p.m.) at Boys Town

By Al Beebe

This is an important week for cage teams all over the state.

In Lincoln, Boys Town makes a bid for state prominence against Lincoln High. Lincoln Northeast goes to top-rated Omaha South. Lincoln Southeast has games against rated Hastings and Bellevue.

Elsewhere, Kearney, Grand Island and North Platte are in games that will make or break their hopes.

Weeping Water at Arlington is the first big class C battle of the year. Minden at Geneva matches two high-ranking B clubs.

Last week's prediction tally of 17-3 upped the season record to 75-25—750. This week.

Boys Town at Lincoln High —Cowboys beginning to roll, while Links are regrouping forces.

Hastings at Southeast — Knights looked good against Grand Island last week, and are the pick here for an upset.

Northeast at Omaha South —Should be close game, with Packers to win.

Plus X at Beatrice — Orangemen haven't won yet, and Plus won't let the string end.

Uni High at Falls City — Tough pick. Uni by a nose.

Others tonight:

Alliance at Scottsbluff, Weeping Water at Arlington, Crete at Hebron, Fairbury at York, Fremont at Grand Island, Minden at Holdrege, Kearney at North Platte, Lexington at McCook.

Saturday—Fairbury at Seward, Minden at Geneva, Grand Island at North Platte, Hastings at Kearney, Omaha Cathedral at Plus X, Southeast at Bellevue, Nebraska City at Uni High.

Hockey Batlers All Get Fined

Toronto (P)—The 23 players who took part in a first-period battle in the National Hockey League game between New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs Wednesday night will have to pay \$75 in fines.

Carl Voss, NHL referee-in-chief, said Thursday 12 New York and 11 Toronto players will be fined \$25 each.

Voss also said he will investigate reports that Andy Bathgate and Camille Henry, both of the Rangers, remained on the bench and didn't get into the free-for-all.

Bathgate said he remained seated during the fray.

"I decided to let the lunatics fight it out," he said. The game ended in a 4-4 tie.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star



No Kidding?

Word drifts up from Columbia that Missouri student leaders have been discussing ways and means of reducing rowdiness at Tiger basketball games.

Reason? Sparky Stalcup's protest of crowd behavior at Nebraska during the recent game which saw Husker Rex Swett deliberately creamed and then ejected for punching the Tiger creamer.

I am 100% for improving basketball crowd behavior—at Nebraska, as well as at Missouri—but I can't help but feel that Missouri's problem stems from the hatchet-man tactics of the Tiger team.

Maybe if old friend Sparky can confiscate the Tigers' brass knuckles, the Missouri fans won't need so many tranquilizers.

Not Really?

All of which reminds me of the recent suggestion made by the Missouri student paper.

In giving Stalcup a vote of confidence, the embryo editor urged the school to either fish or cut bait in regard to basketball.

The suggestion: Back the cagers all the way and either spend as much money on basketball as is spent on football, or reduce football expenses to the level of basketball.

I'll bet Don Faurot and Dan Devine were spinning on that one.

Oh Yeah?

And this reminds me of the office wag who suggested that the Missouri problem could be eased better if Stalcup and Devine traded jobs.

"It's a natural solution since Sparky's cagers play rougher than Devine's gridders," he cracked.

Goose And Gander?

In the event my Mizzou pals—and I've still got a few—think I'm ribbing the Tigers too much, I'll turn the spotlight on Nebraska's Bill Jennings & Co.

The 1961 Huskers will be working under an extreme handicap in view of the no-coaching-from-the-sideline honor code.

Last fall there was never any question about signalling a punt because Archie Cobb started warming up on first down whenever NU got the ball.

Maybe Skipper Bill can keep Big Archie in the Field House and just trot him out on 4th down—thereby keeping the poocher-punter warm and everyone else guessing.

Leftovers?

Prophet of the week: KU basketball coach who said, "The way the league (Big 8) is now you don't dare let down for anyone, least of all Oklahoma State, the way it can cut you up when you get careless or prosperous."

Result: OSU 54, KU 49... There's truth, by the way, to the rumor that Kansas may lose Wayne Hightower via the books. Final exams will decide the issue, say insiders.

It couldn't happen here (unfortunately): Some 8,600 fans were on hand—with 1,000 turned away—for the Oklahoma State-Oklahoma WRESTLING match at Stillwater last week. OSU, favored to win the NCAA, cracked the defending champion Sooners, 27-7... Something for everyone: the National Campers and Hikers Association is urging all private landowners in the nation to open their properties to campers... Pres. Vern Hoscheit of the Three I League has come up with a modern record book—scribbles and gabbles are forever indebted—but most of the honors are held by pre-1959 members. Lincoln's only claim in the loop record book is of dubious distinction: Most passed balls—29, Chas. (Chuck) Lindstrom, 1958.

Colts' Big Daddy—Rassler, Gridder, Now Basketballer

Baltimore (P)—Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb, who has rattled the bones of opponents on the football field and the wrestling mat, will switch to the "no-contact" sport of basketball Saturday night.

The Baltimore Bullets of the Eastern Basketball League announced Thursday that the 6-foot-6 290 pound Lipscomb has been signed and will make his debut here against Williamsport.

Lipscomb, twice an All-Pro tackle with the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League, has been playing basketball with the off-season cage team of the Colts.

Coach Harry (Buddy) Jeanette of the first-place Bullets said he planned to use Big Daddy, for the time being at least, in spot assignments to rest Bill Spivey and Sherman White on the pivot post.

"He has a history of being a pretty good player," Jeanette said. "He handles himself pretty well on the court,

and he should be in fair shape since the football season just ended not too long ago.

"We're going to take a look at him. If he is good enough, he also will help us at the gate."

Lipscomb, 29, was wooed by barnstorming basketball teams after he left Miller High School in Detroit. But he entered the Marines and later cast his lot with pro football.

Moyer, Giardello Signed For Fight

Portland, Ore. (P)—Denny Moyer of Portland and Joey Giardello of Philadelphia will meet in a 10-round middleweight bout here Feb. 16, promoter Tommy Moyer, uncle of the fighter, said Thursday.

Young Moyer has fought for several years as a welterweight but now weighs about 165. He plans to be down to 160 by fight time.

World Tennis Head Eyes 'Open' Davis Cup Action

... Drop 'Amateur' Definition

Chicago (P)—The touring president of the International Lawn Tennis Federation Thursday proposed two startling moves—a Davis Cup "open" and dropping the definition of an amateur from the world tennis code.

Spritely Jean Borotra of France, once a bitter court rival of fabled Bill Tilden, spoke vigorously and at length in a news conference on the present and future of tennis.

Nearing the end of a world tour, Borotra, 62, frankly appraised professionalism, "sham amateurism," methods of stimulating spectator interest, and "open" tournaments.

Borotra, who addressed reporters with the U.S. Lawn Tennis chief, George Barnes of Chicago, at his elbow, said "The situation being as it is, the only sensible thing to do is to omit from the rules of the federation all reference to 'amateurs' and 'professionals'."

His recommendation, Borotra said, would be made at the 1962 meeting of the international group.

The federation, Borotra proposed, should legislate only for "players," which would leave national tennis groups to distinguish between amateurs and pros, or—as has been proposed in France—"non-amateurs," a cross between amateurs and pros.

Borotra, who said it was difficult for him to remember when pure amateurs won the Davis Cup, suggested that the international tennis classic be open to amateurs and pros alike.

"The one provision," he said, "would be that sole reward of participation is the honor of being selected to represent one's country... that no payments excepting bare expenses are permitted."

"There is another reason for making the (Davis) Cup open," continued Borotra. "The Davis Cup, when it was founded, was the symbol of a nation's supremacy in tennis, and this is what has made it the greatest trophy in the world of sport."

"Making it open would allow it to remain that, and to thus continue to be the greatest propaganda means for our sport, and to bring a major contribution to its development."

Both the International Federation and the U.S. group already have voted against

the controversial "authorized player" proposal. This would establish "semipro" players, or—as defined by Borotra, "non-amateur" players.

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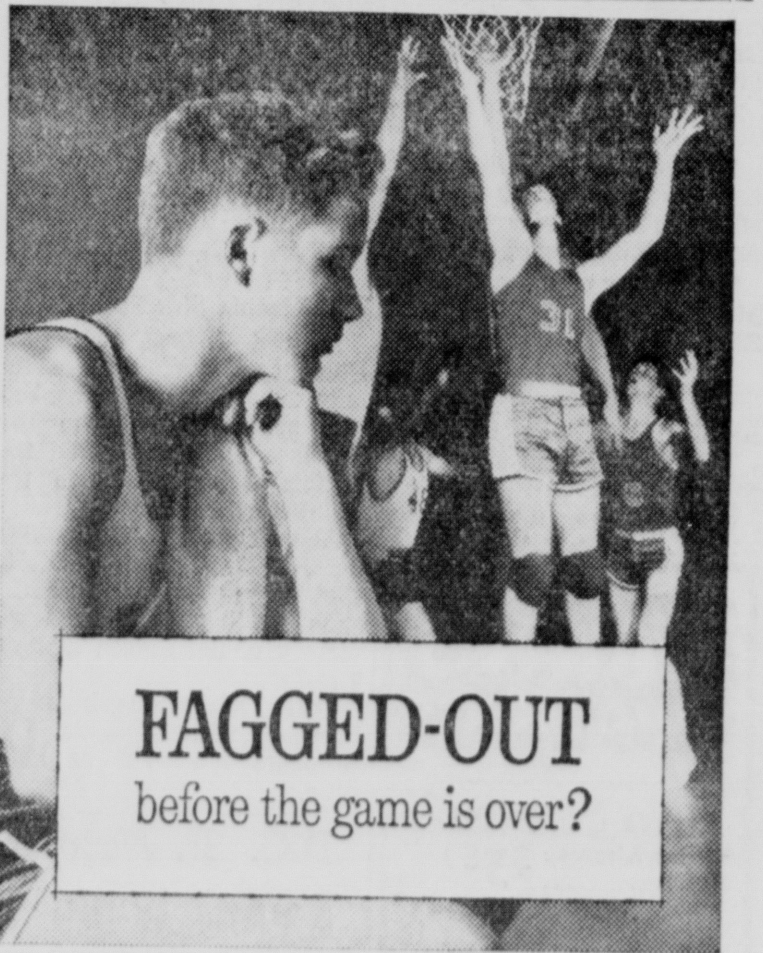
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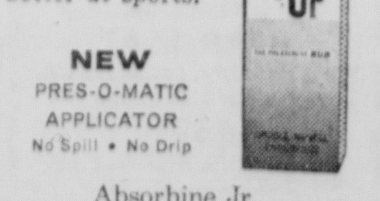
Before Exercise Rub with Absorbine Jr. WARM-UP!

If you've ever fagged-out before the game was over, you know how much better you'd have done with greater muscle endurance. Now you can get more out of your muscles by a rub with WARM-UP before exercise.

Electromyograph research reveals that WARM-UP used before exercise almost doubles the time needed to fatigue a muscle. Your muscle power lasts longer when you let WARM-UP fight fatigue!

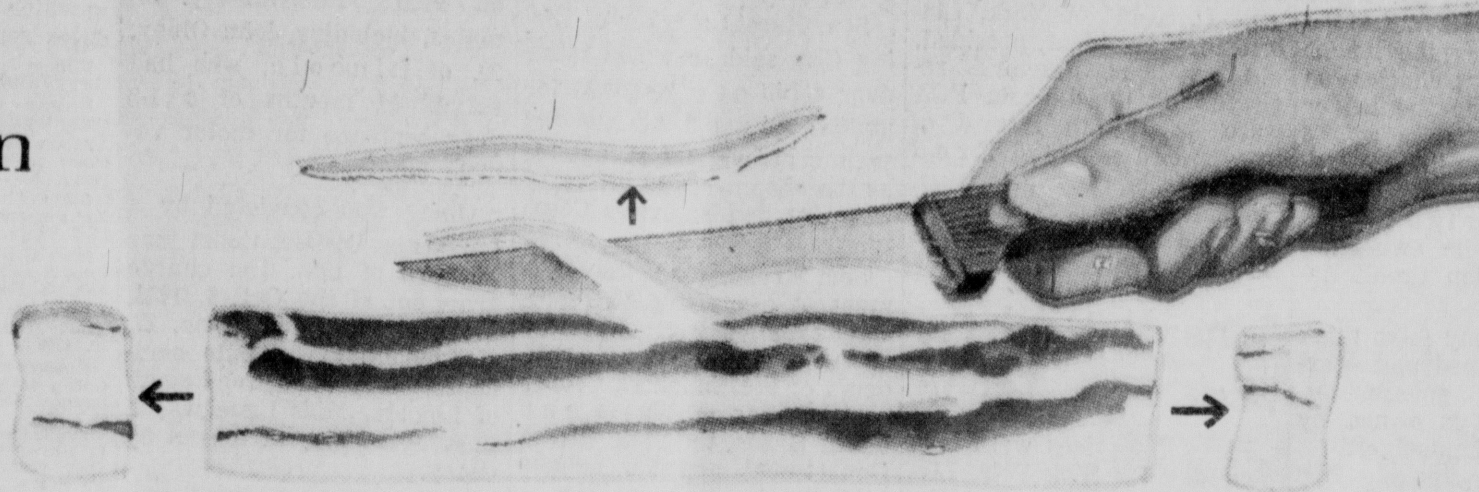
Prove it to yourself Try WARM-UP and see for yourself how much better you

do at sports. See if WARM-UP doesn't make your muscle power last longer. Now, by using WARM-UP before you exercise, you can have more fun—and do better at sports.



NEW PRES-O-MATIC APPLICATOR No Spill • No Drip Absorbine Jr. WARM-UP BEFORE Exercise • AFTER Exert

Skilled hands trim away
all this fat before our bacon
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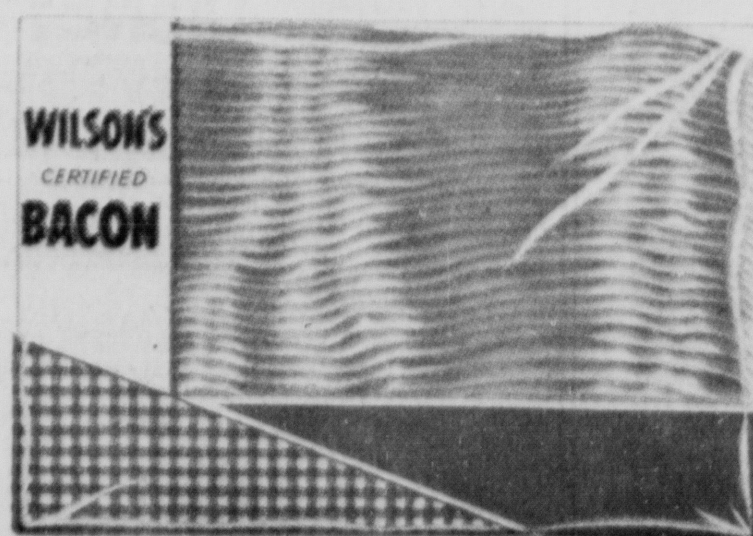
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protein breakfast tomorrow. Be sure you're getting the bacon that's certified hand trimmed . . . lean. Look for the package with this WILSON'S CERTIFIED Seal.

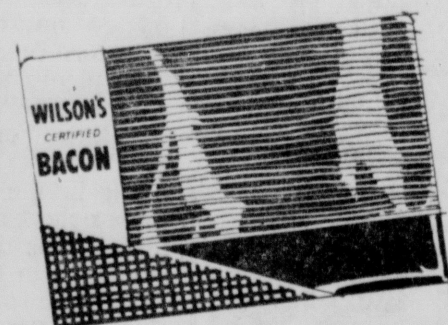
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shopping
guide to
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meat buys

(Clip it and take it to your store)



WILSON'S Certified Bacon

All-around favorite of most families week after week. Folks love these regular-size slices with eggs for the Great American Breakfast. Sizzling crisp and ribboned with lots of lean, they provide a flavor boost to any meal.



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Here are the extra thick, man-size bacon slices that your hearty breakfasts call for . . . also your brunches, lunches and bacon-topped dinner casseroles. Here's more good eating—more good meat protein nourishment.



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See how handy these junior-size slices fit your smaller skillets, your pot of baked beans. Really tailor-made for bacon sandwiches, too. They're thick-sliced, then cut in halves for your convenience.



WILSON'S Certified Tender Made Ham

Here's the queen of lean hams! It's hand trimmed lean clean through, then sugar cured and fully cooked till it's pink and perfect and melting tender. You can proudly serve this beautiful ham at your most elegant occasions.

PCA Business Hits Record In '60

An all time high in volume of business was reached in 1960 by the Lincoln Production Credit Association.

This report was presented by Dwayne Dietze of Lincoln, association secretary, to more than 300 stockholders attending their 27th annual meeting Thursday at the Cornhusker Hotel.

During 1960 the Lincoln PCA made 331 loans to farmers in the amount of \$3,725,379 with a 12% increase in the average loan volume.

Lloyd Bevans of Waverly, in his director's report to the stockholders, said the Lincoln PCA, through the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank in Omaha, has been able to bring \$7½-million into this area in the past two years.

Specialized Business

Walter W. Peterson of Chappell, a director of the Farm Credit Banks of Omaha, in addressing the association said, "Farming today is a specialized business. Years ago when a farmer wanted to borrow money the lender wanted to see callouses on his hands. Today the lender is more interested in what's between his ears."

Peterson encouraged PCA members to clarify a misconception about the ownership of the Production Credit Association.

He said, "Many folks think the PCA is owned and operated by the government, while really it is owned by the members themselves."

Pipeline To Money

"Through the pooling of resources from all our PCA's, debentures are sold on the money market in New York to secure funds for operation. This places the Lincoln PCA with a pipeline directly into the New York money market."

The Lincoln association makes short and intermediate term loans to farmers and stockmen in Lancaster, Otoe, Saline, Seward, York and Fillmore Counties.

E. J. Petrik of Omaha, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Omaha, the bank which serves PCA's in Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Wyoming, reported the largest 12 months volume of business in the bank's 37 year history.

"Total loans and discounts amounted to \$264-million during the year which ended Dec. 31, 1960, and represents credit extended to 16,000 farmers and ranchers in our 4-state district," Petrik said.

R. L. Kaliff of York, Lincoln PCA president, presided. Association directors re-elected by the Lincoln PCA were Mrs. Ruth Gard of Beaver Crossing and Fred Wedeking of Ohiowa.

Other directors are Everett Clark of Unadilla and Lloyd Bevans of Waverly.

Funeral Held For Nick Pels, Tailor

Funeral services were held Thursday for Nick Pels, Lincoln tailor, who died at the age of 63.

Mr. Pels, who lived at 1418 So. Cotner, operated a tailor shop at 119 No. 14th St. He was a member of South Street Temple.

Born in Germany, he came to Nebraska via Cuba in 1940. Before leaving Germany he was a reporter for the Frankfurter Zeitung, one of Germany's best-known newspapers.

Mr. Pels was known for his noontime walks in the downtown area with his dogs, with the dogs sometimes carrying his bank deposit in their mouths.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frieda Pels, two nieces and a nephew.

Main Feature Clock

Varsity: "The Sundowners," 1:29, 4:05, 6:41, 9:17.

State: "Swiss Family Robinson," 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

Nebraska: "Hunters," 1:15, 5:10, 9:10. "Mardigras," 3:15, 7:10.

Lincoln: "The Grass Is Greener," 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Stuart: "Where the Boys Are," 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Joyo: "Battle In Outer-space," 7:00, 9:45. "Tess of the Storm Country," 8:25.

84th & O: "Seven Thieves," 7:15. "Sink The Bismarck," 9:00. "Love Slaves of the Amazon," 10:41.

JOYO: Now Thru Saturday

Tess of the Storm Country

CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE

companion feature

The moon is captured... The earth is next!

BATTLE IN OUTER SPACE

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

STUART THEATRE

Mon., Jan. 23, 8:30

PRICES: \$5.95, 2.50

Auspices BTL of the Jr. Woman's Club

TICKET SALE: 3401 O. St.; IV 8-5583

City Dumps Target For Regulation

Sen. Harold Stryker of Rising City said he would introduce a bill on city dump regulation aimed at avoiding such controversial situations as the one currently involving Fremont and Saunders County.

Sen. Stryker made the statement at a meeting of representatives of Fremont, the Saunders County board, residents of the Saunders County communities of Wahoo and Cedar Bluffs, the State Health Department and the League of Nebraska Municipalities.

The meeting was called by Stryker after protests from the Saunders County side of the Platte River where the city of Fremont, in Dodge County, has established a city dump.

Stryker suggested that the officials of the league, A. G. Wurst, executive secretary, and Lloyd Chapman, legal counsel, write a preliminary draft of a bill which would do generally two things:

—Release cities from the requirement of dumps within 3 miles of their limits.

—Make it necessary for cities to secure the approval of the boards of counties in which they select dump sites, subject to approval also of the State Department of Health.

John Olney Is Paroled

... Served 11 Months In Auto Death

The State Board of Pardon's Thursday paroled 7 Nebraska Men's Reformatory inmates, including John Olney, 20, of Lincoln, who had served 11 months of a 1-2 year sentence for motor vehicle homicide.

Olney was convicted by a Lancaster District Court jury in April of 1959. The charge grew out of the Oct. 6, 1958, death of Constance Lane, 17, of Lincoln, in an auto accident — on a county road south of Lincoln. Miss Lane was a passenger in a car driven by Olney.

Another Lincoln youth, William Wertz, driver of another car involved, was paroled from the Reformatory in February after serving 8 months, also on a motor vehicle homicide conviction.

Parents Appear

Appearing before the pardon board in Olney's behalf at a hearing Thursday were the youth's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Olney, and his attorney, former Gov. Robert Crosby.

Dr. Olney, Lincoln physician, told the board "we are most grieved and remorseful that anything like this happened to our son. We want him back with us."

Health Board OKs Sanitation Plan

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha-Douglas County Health Board has given 4-3 approval to a grocery sanitation ordinance written by the grocery industry.

The ordinance goes to the City Council as a substitute for one prepared by the Health Department.

Omaha-Douglas County Medical Society spokesmen backed the Health Department version which would permit the department to revoke a license before an appeal was made.

Grocery industry spokesmen contended the enforcement provisions are too strict. The version adopted provides an offender's case must be

appealed to the administrative board of appeals before the Health Department can revoke his permit.

Survival Preparedness Classes Organized

The first in a series of survival preparedness classes will be given to Nebraska National Guardsmen and their wives Friday evening at the National Guard Armory in Lincoln.

The classes, sponsored by the State Department of Education for Civil Defense and the National Guard, are designed to prepare individuals and families for survival in event of an atomic attack or during a natural disaster.

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Free parking after 6 p.m.!

Stuart DOORS OPEN 12:45

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OF WHAT GOES ON WHEN SCHOOL LETS OUT ON THOSE RIP-ROARING SPRING VACATIONS!

"Where the Boys Are" is the hilarious story of how four girls made out on their vacation —

"Where the Boys Are"

STARRING DOLORES HART, GEORGE HAMILTON, YVETTE MIMIEUX, JIM HUTTON, BARBARA NICHOLS, PAULA PRENTISS, with FRANK GORSHIN and introducing CONNIE FRANCIS

CINEMASCOPE METROCOLOR

Free parking after 6 p.m.!

Lincoln DOORS OPEN 12:45

1227 "N" — HE 2-3097

'THE GRASS IS GREENER'

TECHNICOLOR TECHIRAMA

hilarious comedy

Nebraska DOORS OPEN 12:45

1144 "P" — HE 2-3126

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Free parking for STUART and LINCOLN theatre patrons after 6 p.m. at State Securities Self Park, 1330 N—Car Park Garage, 13th & M—Auto Park, 13th & Q

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Foggy Mt. Boys • Rose Maddox • Gordon Terry

Johnny Western • Bill Anderson

LINCOLN PERSHING AUDITORIUM

MONDAY, JANUARY 23 — 8 P. M.

Tickets at Auditorium Box Office

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CHILDREN 35c Hey Kids Bring Mom and Dad, Too!

STARRING JOHN DOROTHY, JAMES, JANET MILLS, MCGUIRE, MACARTHUR, MUNRO

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In other words, it makes plain common-sense. Why pay for something you cannot wear!

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Just one more important fact... Our men's suits and coats are made in America by skillful tailors—your assurance of quality.

You will find this "MADE IN THE U.S.A." label only at Robert Hall on every man's suit and coat.

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Bowles: 'No' For Red China

Recognition Opposed
By Undersecretary

Washington (AP) — Chester Bowles Thursday proclaimed his opposition to recognition of Red China and won swift approval from a Senate committee for his nomination as undersecretary of state.



Bowles moved through the hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with more ease than had been expected. Tough questioning had been predicted by some Republicans. But, by the time their turns came, his severest critics found he had answered the questions they had planned to ask.

Red China was the focal subject. In the past, some critics have said Bowles' views implied eventual recognition of Red China.

But Bowles told the committee he not only opposed recognition but saw no possibility that the United States would meet the terms demanded by the communists for recognition.

Red Leaders Quoted
Chinese communist leader Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai have said they will not discuss relations with the United States until this country lets Formosa become a part of mainland of China, Bowles told the committee.

"Obviously we won't do that," Bowles continued. "We will not stand for that."

"I simply feel we are obviously not going to give up Formosa. We are going to defend Formosa at whatever the cost and whatever the risks."

Any potential Republican opposition to Bowles' nomination appeared to wilt after those statements.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, (R-Iowa), for example, told Bowles he had answered a great many questions Hickenlooper had in mind. The Iowa senator added that he planned to support Bowles and doubted if there would be many votes against him in the Senate.

Approval Assured
After the hearing, attended by a packed crowd with scores standing outside the doors, Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., polled members of the committee and found unanimous support for Bowles. The vote was 17-0.

Bowles, designated undersecretary of state for political affairs, would be second man in the State Department to Secretary of State-designate Dean Rusk. Bowles is a former ambassador to India and a former Connecticut governor and congressman.

Bowles' nomination will reach the Senate sometime after the inauguration of President-elect Kennedy Friday. Formal approval by the committee and a vote in the Senate will follow.

Marxist Lectures

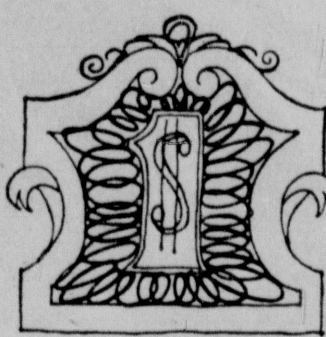
Accra, Ghana (AP)—The government Party has announced the start of weekly lectures on Marxist theory and Socialist practice at Ghana University college.

MIDWEST'S Favorite



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made easy with

GOOCH FOOD PRODUCTS AND FAIRMONT DAIRY FOODS

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FAIRMONT COTTAGE CHEESE

Large Curd
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2 lb Pkg

37^c

FAIRMONT'S SOUR CREAM

8 oz Ctn

29^c

GOOCH'S BEST MACARONI

1 lb Pkg

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Kraft Long Horn Cheddar Cheese

10 oz Half Moon Pkg

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FRENCH'S MINCED ONIONS

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PRAIRIE MAID WEINERS

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SPARERIBS

3 to 5 lb. Avg. Wt.

29^c lb

DELICIOUS WITH KRAUT OR NAVY BEANS

BEEF ROAST

LEAN SEVEN BONE CUT

59^c lb

BEEF ROAST

TENDER ROUND BONE CUT

69^c lb

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST

Half or Whole 6 to 8 lb. Average

39^c lb

PORK STEAK

Well Trimmed Lean & Tender An Economical Meal

45^c lb

U.S. No. 1 Red POTATOES

10 lb. Pkg

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FRESH FRUITS

Snowy White CAULIFLOWER

Large Head

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WINESAP APPLES

4 lb. Bag

53^c

SNAPPY CRISP

CARROTS

2 Lge. Bags

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APPLE
PEACH
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CHERRY

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8 INCH
PIES
ONLY

\$1.00



ROYAL REGULAR PUDDINGS

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25^c



Frank's QUALITY KRAUT

2 303 Cans

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MAZOLA

Corn Oil 48 oz. Jug

89^c

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS RAISINS

2 lb. pkg.

39^c

BEANS

Gooch's Best Great Northern

1 lb. Pkg

15^c

LIMA BEANS

Gooch's Best Large Size

1 lb Pkg

27^c

PRUNES

Sunsweet Medium Size

1 lb Pkg

39^c

RICE

Watermaid Fancy

1 lb. Pkg.

15^c

FAIRMONT DAIRYFAIR ICED MILK

1/2 gal. ctn.

65^c

Libby Frozen ORANGE JUICE

12 oz. Can

39^c

6 CANS ONLY \$2.25

IVORY SOAP

Personal Size

4 bars

29^c

JOY

22 oz. Btl

67^c

CAMAY

Soap

2 Bath Bars

31^c

DUZ

Giant Size

85^c

LAVA

Soap

2 Lge Bars

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OXYDOL

Giant Size

83^c

SPIC & SPAN

Giant Pkg.

97^c

TIDE

Giant Size

78^c

MRCLEAN

Lge Size

73^c

Ivory Snow

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ZEST SOAP

2 Bath Bars

43^c

IVORY SOAP

2 Med Bars

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PRICES IN THIS AD
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THUR., FRI., SAT.,
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1961

O.P.S. QUALITY
**SALAD
DRESSING**
Quart Jar



33¢

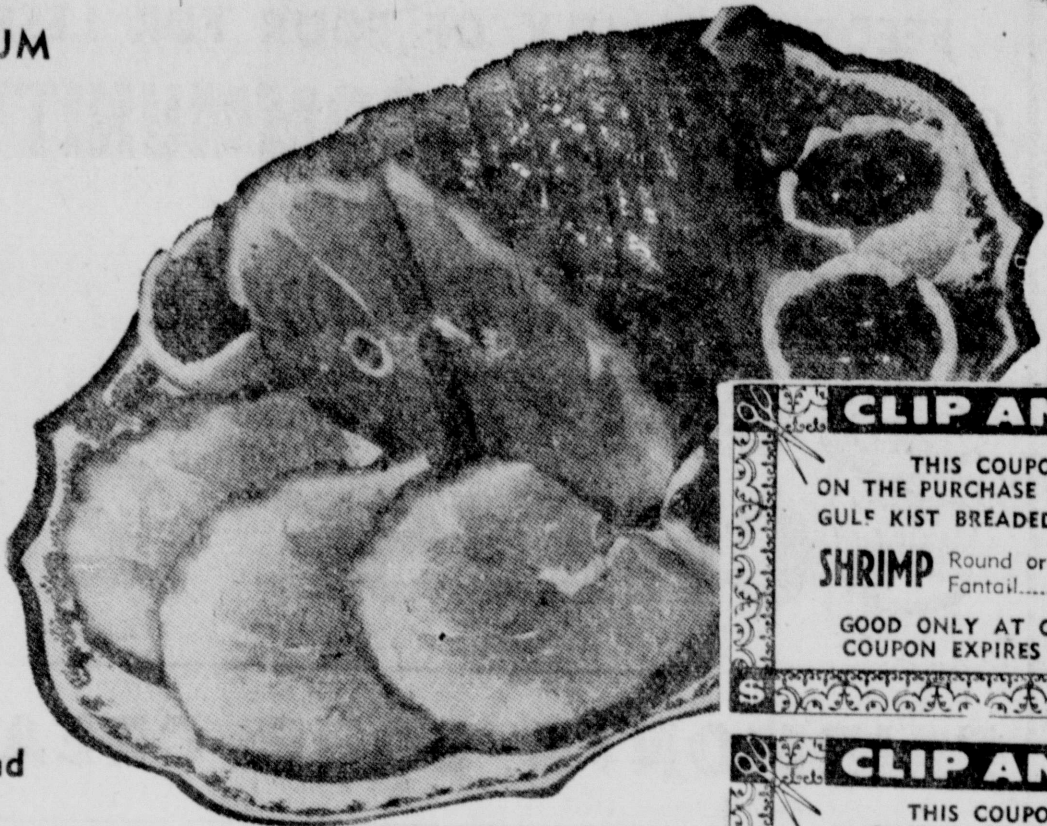
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TENDERIZED

**SMOKED
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SHANK PORTION
5- to 6-Lb. Average

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Pound



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THIS COUPON WORTH 20c
ON THE PURCHASE OF A 10-OZ. PACKAGE
GULF KIST BREADED

SHRIMP Round or Fantail Reg. 39c
59c

GOOD ONLY AT O. P. SKAGGS STORES
COUPON EXPIRES SAT. JAN. 21, 1961

CLIP AND SAVE!

THIS COUPON WORTH 14c
ON THE PURCHASE OF A POUND

Wilson's Certified All Meat
WIENERS With 49c
Coupons

Good Only at O. P. Skaggs Stores
Coupon Expires Sat., Jan. 21, 1961

CLIP AND SAVE!

THIS COUPON WORTH 19c
ON THE PURCHASE OF A QUART
O.P.S. QUALITY SALAD

DRESSING With 33c
Coupons

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CLIP AND SAVE!

THIS COUPON WORTH 99c
ON THE PURCHASE OF 2

DEODORIZERS With 2 for 59c
Coupons

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COUPON EXPIRES SAT. JAN. 21, 1961

CLIP AND SAVE!

THIS COUPON WORTH 17c ON
THE PURCHASE OF 2 NO. 2 CANS
STOKELY CRUSHED

PINEAPPLE With 2 for 49c
Coupons

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CLIP AND SAVE!

THIS COUPON WORTH 11c
ON THE PURCHASE OF 10-OZ. PKG.
KRAFT JET PUFF

MARSHMALLOWS With 2 for 39c
Coupons

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CLIP AND SAVE!

THIS COUPON WORTH 43c
ON THE PURCHASE OF A SIX PACK

CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA LIQUID
METRECAL Reg. \$1.66
\$2.09 COUPON

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COUPON EXPIRES SAT. NIGHT, JAN. 21, 1961

CLIP AND SAVE!

THIS COUPON WORTH 11c
ON THE PURCHASE OF AN 18-OZ. JAR
O.P.S. QUALITY

PEANUT BUTTER Regular 50c With 39c
Coupons

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**ASSORTED ALL MEAT
LUNCH MEATS**

Veal Leaves—Minced
Ham—Fern Cervelat
Summer Sausage

49c Lb.

VAN CAMP'S
PORK BEANS and
BEANS

66¢
for
WITH THIS
COUPON

CLIP AND SAVE!

THIS COUPON WORTH 21c
ON THE PURCHASE OF 6 NO. 300 CANS
VAN CAMP'S

PORK & BEANS With 6 for 66c
Coupons

GOOD ONLY AT O. P. SKAGGS STORES
COUPON EXPIRES SAT. JAN. 21, 1961

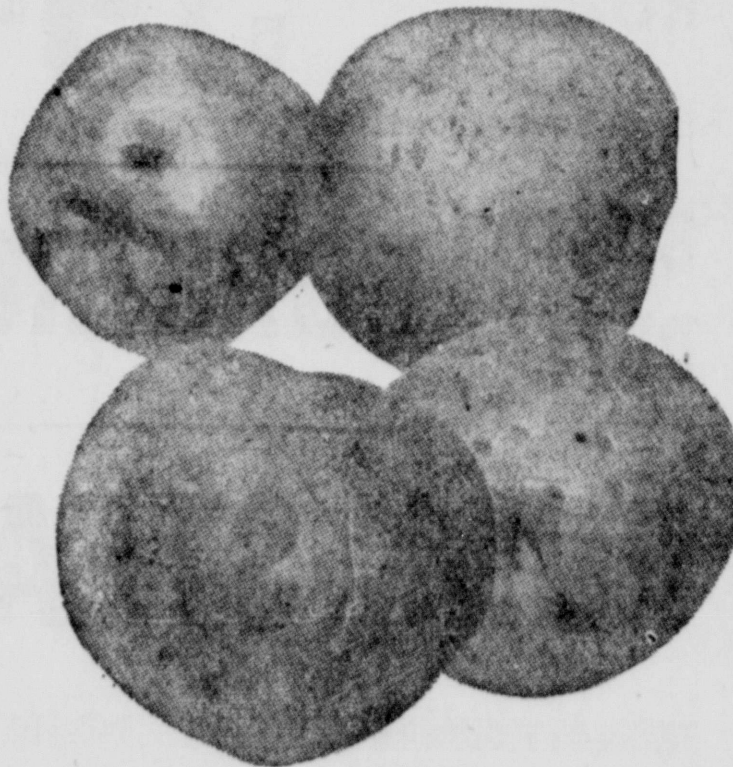
GOOD QUALITY

RED

POTATOES

10 POUND
BAG

29¢
WITH THIS
COUPON



1/2-PRICE SALE

DOVE
TOILET SOAP
3 Bars 49c

**LIQUID
LUX**
22-OZ. CAN
59c

**GIANT
RINSO BLUE**
69c

**NEBRASKA SIZE
NOTEBOOK FILLER
PAPER**
500-Sheet
Ream 69c

FANCY GREENBELL

PEPPERS

2 for 9¢

FRESH PLUMP

Cranberries

Pkg. **15¢**

(WHILE THEY LAST)

CALIF. FANCY

Cauliflower

LARGE HEAD

19¢ Ea.

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**FUNK & WAGNALL'S
STANDARD REFERENCE**

Encyclopedia
29c

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THIS COUPON WORTH 20c
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RED POTATOES Reg. 49c With 29c
Coupons

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CLIP AND SAVE!

THIS COUPON WORTH 40c
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SPECIAL

BROOM With 89c
Coupons

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CLIP AND SAVE!

THIS COUPON WORTH 8c
ON THE PURCHASE OF A 24-OZ. BOTTLE

KARO IMITATION
MAPLE SYRUP With 33c
Coupons

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COUPON EXPIRES SAT. JAN. 21, 1961

SWANSDOWN
Layer
CAKE MIXES

White—Devils—Yellow—
Butterscotch—Lemon Flake—
Choc. Chip—Banana—Sugar Maple—
Orange Coconut—Apple Spice—
Chocolate Marble—Orange Marble

3 Packages for 79¢
WITH THIS
COUPON



CLIP AND SAVE!

THIS COUPON WORTH 38c
ON THE PURCHASE OF 3 PACKAGES
SWANSDOWN

CAKE MIXES With 3 for 79c
Coupons

GOOD ONLY AT O. P. SKAGGS STORES
COUPON EXPIRES SAT. JAN. 21, 1961

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FOOD STORES

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Pure Pork Sausage

CUDAHY'S Virginia Reel

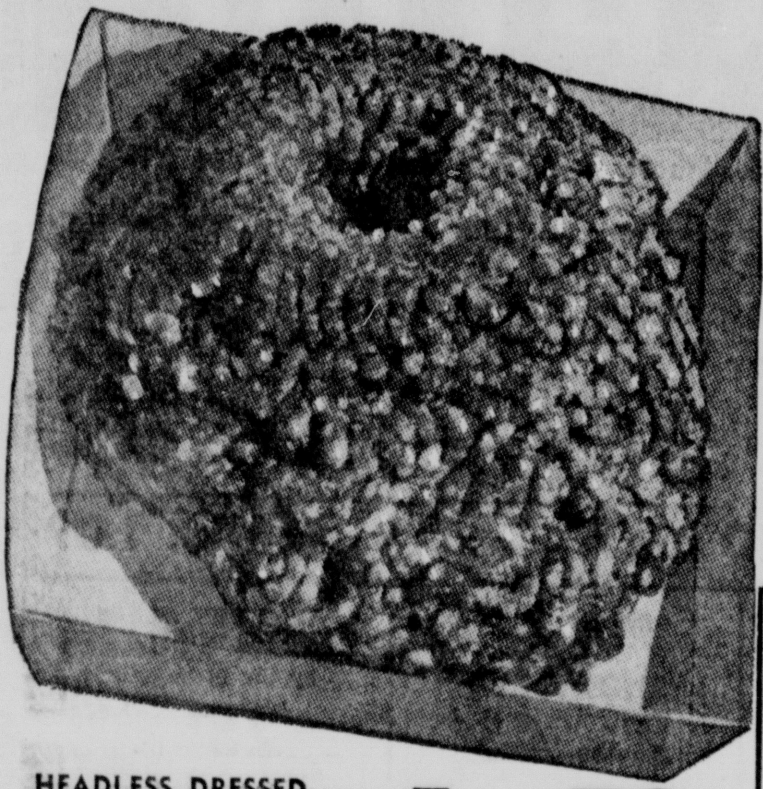
Extra Lean Whole Hog Sausage

65¢
Lb.

WE GIVE VALUABLE NATIONAL RED STAMPS

Coupon Days SALE

... SAVE AS YOU'VE NEVER SAVED BEFORE!



HEADLESS DRESSED WHITING

5-Pound Box 79¢

SWIFT'S FLASH FROZEN BONELESS VEAL ROUND STEAK 63¢ Lb. BONELESS VEAL CUTLETSLb. 69¢

O.P.S. QUALITY PURE GROUND BEEF

3 POUNDS FOR 99¢

WITH THIS COUPON

CLIP AND SAVE!
THIS COUPON WORTH 48¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF 3 POUNDS O.P.S. QUALITY GROUND BEEF Reg. \$1.47. Coupon 3 lbs. 99¢
GOOD ONLY AT O. P. SKAGGS STORES
COUPON EXPIRES SAT. JAN. 21, 1961



GREEN GIANT PEAS No. 303 Can

4 for 69¢

WITH THIS COUPON

CLIP AND SAVE!
THIS COUPON WORTH 17¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF FOUR GREEN GIANT PEAS With 4 for 69¢
GOOD ONLY AT O. P. SKAGGS STORES
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CLIP AND SAVE!
THIS COUPON WORTH 51¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF 10-OZ. O.P.S. INSTANT COFFEE With 99¢
GOOD ONLY AT O. P. SKAGGS STORES
COUPON EXPIRES SAT. JAN. 21, 1961

CLIP AND SAVE!
THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF 8 ROLLS CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE With 8 Rolls 59¢
GOOD ONLY AT O. P. SKAGGS STORES
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CLIP AND SAVE!
THIS COUPON WORTH 19¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF 2 46-OZ. CANS MAJOR BRAND PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT OR PINEAPPLE-ORANGE DRINK With 2 for 39¢
GOOD ONLY AT O. P. SKAGGS STORES
COUPON EXPIRES SAT. JAN. 21, 1961

O.P.S. QUALITY CHEESE SPREAD 2-POUND BOX 69¢



WITH THIS COUPON

CLIP AND SAVE!
THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF 2-LB. BOX O.P.S. CHEESE SPREAD Reg. 89¢. Coupon 69¢
GOOD ONLY AT O. P. SKAGGS STORES
COUPON EXPIRES SAT. JAN. 21, 1961

CLIP AND SAVE!

THIS COUPON WORTH 26¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF 3 REGULAR CANS CHICKEN OF THE SEA GREEN LABEL TUNA Regular 3 for 95¢ WITH 3 for 79¢
GOOD ONLY AT O. P. SKAGGS STORES
Coupon Expires Sat. Night, Jan. 21, 1961



CLIP AND SAVE!

THIS COUPON WORTH 9¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF 2 400-COUNT BOXES FACIAL TISSUE SCOTTIES Reg. 2/58¢. Coupon 2 for 49¢
GOOD ONLY AT O. P. SKAGGS STORES
COUPON EXPIRES SAT. NIGHT, JAN. 21, 1961



CLIP AND SAVE!

THIS COUPON WORTH 16¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF 2 24-OZ. BLUE BIRD GRAPE JUICE With 2 for 49¢
GOOD ONLY AT O. P. SKAGGS STORES
COUPON EXPIRES SAT. JAN. 21, 1961

LIBBY FANCY PUMPKIN No. 300 Can 10¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP No. 1 Can

4 for 33¢

WITH THIS COUPON

CLIP AND SAVE!
THIS COUPON WORTH 16¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF 4 CANS CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP With 4 for 33¢
GOOD ONLY AT O. P. SKAGGS STORES
COUPON EXPIRES SAT. JAN. 21, 1961



SNO-FRESH FROZEN SLICED STRAWBERRIES 5 10-Oz. Pkg. 89¢

SNO-FRESH FROZEN SLICED PEACHES 5 10-Oz. Pkg. 89¢

KRAFT OR MIRACLE FRENCH DRESSING 2 8-Oz. Bottle 49¢

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 2 for 49¢ PLUMP & MEATY RAISINS 2-Lb. Pkg. 39¢
AUNT JEMIMA BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX 36-Oz. Pkg. 39¢ SKINNER'S RAISIN BRAN 10-Oz. Pkg. 25¢

REAL GOLD ORANGE BASE 6-Oz. Can 3 for 49¢
SNOW CROP FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6-Oz. Can 2 for 49¢
REGULAR OR QUICK QUAKER OATS Large Pkg. 39¢
QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT Large Pkg. 25¢
SUPREME OATMEAL PECAN COOKIES Pkg. 39¢
AUNT JEMIMA E-Z CORN BREAD MIX Pkg. 39¢
KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD No. 1 Can 3 for 49¢
SCHILLING'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX Pkg. 19¢
NABISCO CHOC. PINWHEEL COOKIES Pkg. 49¢
MEADOW GOLD CHOC. COVERED PEPPERMINT ICE CREAM PATTIES Six Pack 55¢
SCHILLING'S MINCED ONIONS 3-Oz. Pkg. 45¢

CLIP AND SAVE!

THIS COUPON WORTH 21¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF 4 WESTINGHOUSE INSIDE FROSTED LIGHT BULBS With 4 for 79¢
25-40-60-75-100 Watts
GOOD ONLY AT O. P. SKAGGS STORES
COUPON EXPIRES SAT. JAN. 21, 1961

CLIP AND SAVE!

THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF 38-OZ. NESTLE QUIK With 88¢
GOOD ONLY AT O. P. SKAGGS STORES
COUPON EXPIRES SAT. JAN. 21, 1961

GILLETTE DEAL

15 Blue Blades.....\$1.00
Giant Foaming Shave... .98
Total Value.....\$1.98
Both for \$1.50
PLUS 25 FREE NATIONAL RED STAMPS

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OPEN MON. THRU SAT.—8:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

O.P.S. MILK

GRADE-A, VITAMIN D PASTEURIZED, HOMOGENIZED

HALF GALLON 45¢

WE GIVE VALUABLE NATIONAL RED STAMPS

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Bills Cover Brands, Grouse Hunting, Pharmacy

Nebraska's Legislature met for 33 minutes Thursday, received 20 new bills and adjourned until 10 a.m. Friday.

A special National Guard program, a seminar for "development of an understanding of cold war strategy," was scheduled Thursday to break the lawmaking routine.

Bills received at the brief morning meeting, 13th legislative day of the current session, covered subjects ranging from cattle brands to osteopathy, grouse hunting to pharmacy.

Sen. Theodore McCosh of Gering and 3 colleagues introduced LB235, a measure tightening laws relating to licensing of pharmacists.

McCosh said the bill will spell out precisely who can practice pharmacy. Whereas present law vaguely says that drugs can be dispensed under the supervision of registered pharmacists, the new bill provides that such supervision be direct and immediate, he said.

"This definitely is a step to protect the public," the senator said. "Ninety per cent of our present drugs are in the dangerous category."

The bill also provides for the licensing for the first time of pharmacy businesses.

Sen. M. M. Forrester of Anselmo delivered his promised bill calling for a 5-year moratorium on grouse and prairie chicken hunting in the state. He was joined as introducer by Sens. Hans Jensen of Aurora, Lewis Webb of Ogallala, Frank Nelson of O'Neill, Theodore McCosh of Gering, William Skarda of Omaha, Lloyd Stalder of Humboldt, and Dale Erlewine of Grant.

A measure revising Nebraska osteopathy laws was delivered by Sens. Jensen and Erlewine. It provides for the accrediting and inspection of schools of osteopathy, and increases from 5 to 6 the number of members of the board of examiners in medicine and surgery, with the sixth member to be a person eligible for appointment to the board of examiners in osteopathy.

A series of 6 corrective bills relating to oil and gas conservation in Nebraska, and recommended by the Nebraska Bar Association, were brought in by the judiciary committee.

Sens. Elvin Adamson of Nenzel, Webb and George Fleming of Sidney joined to sponsor 3 bills relating to livestock brands. One increases the cattle brand inspection fee from 12 to 15 cents per head. Another authorizes the state brand committee to settle disputes arising from the fact one brand may resemble another.


Sen. H. L. Gerhart of Newman Grove sponsored a bill revising regulations governing the extension of boundaries of first class cities. He also was chief introducer of a measure authorizing commercial banks to act as executors of estates in certain cases.

A group of seven senators led by Sen. William Brandt of Unadilla sponsored a measure specifying that when a joint tenancy is severed for purposes of enforcing an old

age assistance lien, the severance shall apply only to the state of Nebraska and not to others holding liens.

CARMICHAEL

THERE SHOULD BE A COUPLE OF YEARS BETWEEN 20 AND 65 WHERE A GUY COULD JUST REST A MINUTE---



CRAFT ASKS DAV BE ADDED TO RECOGNIZED GROUPS

Sen. Cecil Craft of North Platte said Thursday a bill he introduced in the Legislature Wednesday is designed to add the Disabled American Veterans to the group of recognized veterans organizations in Nebraska.

Under present law, the recognized veterans organizations are the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Veterans of World War 1.

LB216 introduced by Craft and Sens. Ross H. Rasmussen of Hooper and J. W. Burbach of Crofton would revise the standards for recognition of such organizations to qualify the DAV.

Present law says such organizations shall contain at least 10 per cent of all veterans in the state. LB216 would say that an organization with members "equal to at least 10 per cent of the service connected compensable veterans in Nebraska eligible for membership" also would qualify.

Opposition to the bill is expected from the VFW.

A resolution adopted at McCook Jan. 15 by the VFW's council of administration asks that the Legislature make no change in the definition of a recognized veterans organization.

VFW adjutant Cecil F. Feehan said the VFW "feels that the present law" is a fair law and that it is discriminatory toward none.

Large, Juicy **TANGERINES** 49¢ Doz.

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ANSWER: BECAUSE THEY RECEIVE DEPENDABLE QUALITY EVERY TIME!

FAIRBURY TOP QUALITY

SIRLOIN STEAK 79¢ lb
LEAN GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. 1.09
OXTAILS or BEEF KIDNEYS 2 lbs. 25¢
EXTRA LEAN BEEF SHORT RIBS 2 lbs. 45¢
FAIRBURY PLAIN BACON SQUARES by the piece only 25¢ lb.
BEEF TONGUE or LIVER 29¢ lb.

These Prices Effective Fri.-Sat.-Mon.-Tues. — We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

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We're priced for a Sell-out on hundreds of good used tires • to make room for incoming carloads of New Firestone Tires.

All Sizes-All Types

NYLON AND RAYON

- Blackwalls • Whitewalls
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YOUR CHOICE

\$3 TO \$8

BUY EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

FIRESTONE STORE

12 & "N" HE2-1088



"Mom said I'd start to look like one"

Keep a sharp eye on the Krinklets if you want them to last very long. Krinklet-eating is a hard thing not to do. These delightfully fresh, crisp and flavorful Kitty Clover Krinklet Potato Chips are just a little bit thicker. Hold their own in a dip. Makes them nice to have around for parties, if you can keep them 'til the guests arrive. That Kitty Clover flavor and crispness make Krinklets very popular at mealtime and anytime you're hungry for a light, tasty snack. Try this: eat one — and stop. Bet you can't do it.

Kitty Clover KRINKLET POTATO CHIPS



NU Journalism School Would 'Welcome Loyalty Probe'

Dr. William E. Hall, director of the University of Nebraska School of Journalism, Thursday said the school would "welcome at any time an investigation of our faculty's loyalty."

As director of the school, Hall said, "I'm confident that no one could find a shred of evidence of subversion of Americanism by any member of my faculty."

A request for the Legislature to investigate possible "influences tending towards subversion" at the University was expected to be read in the legislative chambers Friday.

The communication, in the form of a resolution from Omaha American Legion Post No. 1, was addressed to Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney, presiding officer of the Legislature.

Burney said Thursday he has not yet received the letter, and will turn it over to Clerk of the Legislature Hugo Srb when it arrives.

Srb would then read the letter to the Legislature.

The matter would not be considered by the body unless a resolution is introduced by a member.

Sen. Jack Romans of Ord Thursday distributed to the lawmakers copies of editorial comments published in the Daily Nebraskan, the student newspaper.

They were written by Herbert Probasco, Nebraskan editor.

It was this editorial concerning a film about the House Un-American Activities Committee which triggered the Legion's resolution.

No Further Comments

Romans later told The Star he would have no further comments to make on the matter.

"I just wanted the Legislature to see it," the Ord lawmaker noted.

Probasco later had distributed in the chambers copies of an editorial cartoon by syndicated cartoonist Herbert Block and an article in The Reporter magazine which tended to support his position.

Probasco's column was critical of the House committee and its film depicting student disturbances during hearings in San Francisco last year.

The Legion resolution said press reports indicate "a certain demoralization of Americanism is apparent in the School of Journalism."

Dr. Hall replied: "University officials requested that if the Legion post had any such evidence that it should be submitted to the Board of Regents; we go a step further.

"We demand that evidence be produced or that the charges be publicly withdrawn to clear the record.

"The charge is utterly ridiculous. This is one of the most conservative faculty groups

on campus; a majority of the faculty are Republicans.

"If Mr. Marchetti sees a little smoke rising from the School of Journalism, it is only because I'm breaking in a new pipe."

Bill Marchetti, past state Legion commander, had said: "We see a little smoke rising from the Journalism School and for this reason have called it to the Legislature's attention."

'Problem of Illogic'

Hall continued: "The charge brings into sharp focus a very grave problem in our society today. The illogic goes as follows: "You (Probasco) are against the House Un-American Activities Committee.

"The Communists are against the House Un-American Activities Committee."

"Therefore, you at the very

READ THESE FACTS!



"Mr. B"

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FURNACE AND AIR CONDITIONING DUCTS SHOULD BE CLEANED ONCE EVERY THREE YEARS!

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HE5-4346—CALL NOW

Ask for ED VAN BIBBER
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HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING



NEW ARRIVALS!
EARLY SPRING
COTTON DRESSES

3.99

- Junior Sizes
- Misses' Sizes
- Half Sizes

New and pretty cotton print and light-tone cotton gingham dresses. Early spring styles to brighten your wardrobe. All are wonderfully washable and colorfast. Come in early and choose several in your favorite styles and colors.

GOLD'S Basement . . .
Dresses



SALE! BABY BLANKETS
MADE BY PEPPERELL

IRREGULARS OF FINE BLANKETS . . .
WARM BEAUTIFUL, EASY-CARE

RECEIVING BANKETS	59¢
CRIB BLANKETS	1.29
HUDSON BAY BLANKETS	1.29
CRIB BLANKETS	1.99
ACRYLIC BLANKETS	2.99

GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear



MEN'S COTTON
SPORT JACKETS

2.99

Colors:

- Taupe
- Charcoal
- Tan
- Loden Green

Smartly tailored zipper-front jackets of narrow wale Bedford cord. Two slash pockets, cotton flannel linings. Wash 'n wear finish. S,M,L,XL.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear



MEN'S ALL-WOOL
LEISURE JACKETS

Orig. 17.95 **7.99**

- Colorful Plaids
- 3-Button Styling

Famous brand virgin wool jackets with 2 big pockets, 1 breast pocket. In colorful plaids for handsome wardrobe additions. S,M,L,XL.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear



GIRLS' WARM
ORLON SWEATERS

BULKY KNITS

Popular cardigan styling in easy-care Orlon acrylic. Solid colors and combinations in pretty woven design. 7-14.

FLAT KNITS

Cardigans of easy-care Orlon in assorted colors. Stock up now at this low price. 3-14.

2.99

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GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear



SLIM PANTS
FOR MISSES


2.99

Colors:

- Blue
- Black
- Beige
- Gold
- Maize

Cotton and cotton corduroy pants in solid colors, prints, and plaids. Side zipper closures. Well-fitting. Sizes 8-18.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear



MISSES' PRETTY
COTTON BLOUSES

1.99

Colors:

- Pink
- Maize
- Blue
- Beige

Easy-care fabrics in tailored, roll-sleeve styles with convertible collars. Choose solid colors or prints to wear with skirts, pants. Sizes 32-38.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear